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NEVADA CITY NUGGET

Tell Your Friends About
Cool Nevada City

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VARNEY FIRED

New Group Organized To Start Recall of Nile And President Arnold

CITY COUNCIL OKAYS STREET IMPROVEMENT

Lumber truck noises, street widening, speeding, annexation, organization of a disaster council, hiring of a life guard and a possible damage action were all discussed by the city council last night in a two and one-half hour session.

On the subject of truck noises City Attorney John Larue said residents in the neighborhood of Washington street and Nevada street were circulating a petition in which the city will be asked to establish a truck route whicn would take off from Highway 20 at Washington road and follow the route to Coyote street and thence to the Plaza. Mayor Thomas H. Taylor suggested the matter be taken up with the state division of highways.

The council approved a $4,400 project to be financed with gas tax moneys to widen and improve Commercial and Main streets in the portion along the Union hotel block. Mayor Taylor suggested the street could be widened materially if the porch could be removed from the old hostelry. City Engineer Ed Uren was authorized to study possibilities of such a move. But whether or not the hotel porch is removed the street will be improved and several jogs and constrictions removed.

Police Chief Max Solaro complained that the recently purchased police car lacked pep and pickup and that his officers were frequently left at the post in pursuit of a speeder. He explained that the difficulty was probably caused by the heavy duty generator which also supplies radio power was suffering too large a power drain. The car has traveled only 7,600 miles to date.

Mrs. Alice D. Anderson filed a claim for doctor bills and lost work time resulting from a broken leg sustained the night of July 3 when she fell over a boxing ring bracket at the street dances in front of the Elks club. The council unanimously rejected the claim on recommendation of City Attorney John Larue. It was pointed out that it had not been determined whether the city or the chamber of commerce would be open to legal action in this incident.

Mrs. Alice Lutz, property owner in the Brock Motel area urged the city to take action in establishing sewage connections to the area. She also urged immediate annexation and asked why the matter was delayed.

Mayor Taylor explained that annexation moves must be made by the people in the affected section and that suitable map and petition must be presented.

Mrs. Lutz contended that Byron Brock, businessman in the section, had prepared the necessary map.

Larue explained the map prepared by Brock was not acceptable because it was not prepared by an accredited surveyor.

Mayor Taylor announced a brief meeting will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the city hall after which the council will hold an informal get-together at Taylor's home for unofficial studies of such matters as organization of a disaster council, possible municipal wage raises, civil service and pinball machines.

NUGGET GOES FREE TO SERVICEMEN FOR THE DURATION OF ACTION

The Sierra Sun, our esteemed contemporary from Truckee was credited by a national magazine as being the first paper in the U. S. to send each man and woman in the armed services a free copy of the paper for the duration. The Sun last week adopted the same policy for the current fracas—war or police action or whatever you wish to call it.

Borrowing the idea from our neighbor The Nugget will send a complimentary copy of the paper to any person in the armed services—in garrison or in field.

All that is required is application by the person or relatives, and the mailing address.

The Nugget will be pleased to extend this courtesy to those in the service of their country as a small contribution to their efforts.

49ER DAUGHTER, NATIVE OF CITY, ANSWERS CALL

Mrs. Martha Bradley Hogue, 84, native of Nevada City, and daughter of a 49er, died Saturday morning at the Nevada county hospital.

Funeral services were held at Holmes Funeral Home Monday afternoon with Rev. Frank Buck, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church, Grass Valley, officating. Cremation was in Sierra View cemetery, Marysville.

Mrs. Hogue was born July 6, 1866, in the house now occupied by the Ellsworth Bennet family, 514 Pine, the daughter of Surveyor and Mrs. H. S. Bradley. He was a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and came to California from Boston with the 49ers, landing in San Francisco on New Year's day in 1849.

She attended Nevada City elementary school and was graduated from Nevada City high school with the class of 1882. She also attended Placerville academy, and San Jose normal school, where she received her teacher's credentials.

She taught in Nevada City elementary school for two years and in Los Angeles for 10 years.

During the summer of 1895 she was united in marriage in Berkeley with the late Lundy Hogue. Her husband preceded her in death in 1906.

She is survived by a step-son, Fred Hogue and his seven children of Modesto; and her sister, Mrs. George A. Legg, Nevada City.

GOOD SAMARITAN STUNT BACKFIRES ON EDDIE

A recent wave of advertising campaigns that has swept the nation involves dropping of coins into overdue parking meters as a friendly gesture by merchants.

Eddie Furano, proprietor of a local bistro, adopted the idea to his cocktail lounge.

Last weekend Eddie highballed around town dropping in pennies in the meters and became so engrossed in his good samaritan task he forgot his shining Buick. When he returned sure enough, there was a little letter from the Nevada City police department tagging him for overparking.

THREE INJURED IN SPECTACULAR HIGHWAY CRASH

Burdette Risley, 19, and his wife, Violet, 18, are recovering at Miners hospital from injuries sustained at 11:30 p.m. Friday, when a load of lumber fell from a passing truck onto their car on the Nevada City-Grass Valley highway in front of the Glenbrook Gas Co. office. Jay Humbird, 20, brother of Mrs. Risley, the third passenger in the car, was transferred Tuesday to a naval hospital.

The spectacular crash resulted when a binding chain on the log dolly owned by William Bennett, Colfax, driven by Earl Lenwell, snapped and tumbled the rear load onto the Risley coupe.

Lenwell, who was making his first run with the rig, said he pulled through Nevada City at 11:20 and had just negotiated the curve at the bottom of the hill by the Gold Nugget Inn when he heard a snap and crash.

The truck and car were about 100 yards apart and traffic was slowed up for several hours by lumber strewn over the pavement between the two vehicles. The front load of lumber tipped precariously on the truck but did not give way.

Risley, driver of the car, was pinned in the wreckage, and had to be extricated by patrolman of the California highway patrol, and ambulance attendants. Risley sustained two fractured legs, cuts and bruises. His wife suffered a severe scalp laceration, cuts and bruises. Humbird suffered cuts and bruises.

Patrolman Carl Kitts, on duty, at the wreck, later relayed fresh blood from Auburn, where it had been rushed from Sacramento by other patrolmen of the CHP. The emergency blood was for Mrs. Risley.

The CHP said a citation has been issued Bennet for improper loading.

HISTORICAL MUSEUM MECCA FOR TOURISTS

Nevada County Historical Museum has become a mecca for tourists, with 83 persons visiting it over the past weekend.

Comments were mostly favorable in comparing it with county museums throughout the country. Those who happen to reach Nevada City on Saturday or Sunday, the museum's open days, enjoy the exhibits. Many have suggested the museum be kept open every day during summer vacation.

One visitor happily related a carload of tourists stopped him on Broad street to enquire about a museum in the town. Like a true Nevada countyan he ably directed them to the museum he had just visited.

Out-of-state visitors last weekend included Geneva Mayhugh, Jasper, Ark.; Cecilia Wekele, New York; Mrs. Zellah Robbins, Des Moines, Iowa.

Weather

Fred Bush, observer

	Max.	Min.
Friday, July 28	89	48
Saturday, July 29	84	44
Sunday, July 30	87	47
Monday, July 31	96	51
Tuesday, Aug. 1	94	50
Wednesday, Aug. 2 ..	85	51
Thursday, Aug. 3	87	55

HEATED WORDS FLY AT BANNER HALL NID MEET

Tempers were strained almost to the breaking point in a stormy session in the Banner Grange hall Tuesday evening as Nevada Irrigation District and grand jury officials and leaders of the NID Water Users Association hurled and denied an assortment of charges—many of them serious.

The stormy session was called by Eugene Powers, NID director from district No. 4, which covers the lower end of Nevada county and the NID portion of Placer county.

Overtone of the session was a protest against the last year five percent assessment and accusations of mismanagement and shortsightedness on the part of NID Manager Forrest Varney.

More than two hundred farmers and ranchers of the district attended the session.

The grand jury came into the scene when Curtis Clark, Nevada City, chairman of the grand jury, and Charles Kitts, chairman of a grand jury committee named to investigate the NID said the high jury had discovered possible evidence of misuse of public funds to the point that a grand jury study seemed in order.

Clark said the information had been placed before District Attorney Vernon Stoll who had requested that the state attorney general's office be called into the study.

C. M. Pomeroy, Placer county rancher from Lincoln asked the grand jury foreman;

"Did the grand jury sit as a jury and find the NID guilty?"

Clark retosted heatedly:

"I resent that question. We invited the district attorney into the case and at his suggestion we called in the state attorney general's office. We are not trying to hurt the NID—we want to help it, but if we find evidence to accuse somebody we will do it."

William Vogt, Nevada county rancher and president of the NID Water Users association, charged Varney with attempting to buy 80 acres of land on the shores of Scotts Flat reservoir. He contended Varney planned to launch a Christmas tree growing project

(continued on page 3)

DRAFT CALL BOOSTED TO 18 FOR AUG. 25

Eighteen men from Nevada and Sierra counties have been called to report to Sacramento for physicals on Friday, Aug. 25, according to Mrs. Dorothy Stevens, secretary of the local draft board.

The original request asked for 12 men to appear Aug. 15.

Mrs. Stevens said it will be necessary to take some men from the 22-year-old group to fill the quota. Mrs. Stevens stated several records have to be brought up to date regarding address and marital status.

William Durbrow, Town Talk, is chairman of the board. John Looser, Grass Valley, and Ray Brett, Downieville, complete the board.

Feeling Runs High as Land Owners Clamor for Floor; Session Held in Vets Hall

A hastily organized Nevada Irrigation District Landowners Association late today started recall proceedings against Max Arnold, president of the board of directors, and Herb Nile, director from the Nevada City area.

C. J. Rolph was elected chairman; Clarence Gassaway vice chairman, and Ernest Bierwagen, secretary.

Formation of the NID Landowners Association was instigated by C. W. Pomeroy of Placer county.

The recall movement followed at 3-2 vote by board of directors requesting the resignation of Forrest Varney, manager of the NID at a regular board meeting. Arnold and Nile, with Harold Gleason cast the affirmative votes for Varney's resignation. Eugene Powers and G. O. Griffiths cast the negative votes.

Gleason made the motion requesting the ouster of Varney, and Nile seconded.

Nile defended his vote declaring that regardless whether Varney is or is not guilty of the charges inferred he is incompetent for the post of manager of the NID. The district manager should have a competent knowledge of flumes and ditches, particularly in this district where the flumes and ditches are the arteries of the system.

The meeting started in the directors room but the crowd of farmers who had been tipped off that there might be dramatic action, rapidly filled the hall and overflowed into the district offices. Chairman Arnold transferred the meeting to the Veterans Memorial Building two blocks away to accommodate the crowd.

The ouster issuer was precipitated by C. O. Armstrong, president of the Nevada County Farm Bureau Federation, who said he had received a phone call Thursday evening advising him that Varney was aboutto be removed from the district managership.

Armstrong asked if it was true that the board planned to ask for the resignation of Varney at this session. Arnold replied negatively. Armstrong then asked if three members of the board had previously asked Varney to resign. Arnold answered in the affirmative.

Feeling ran high during the session and Chairman Arnold had difficulty maintaining order as ranchers and water users clamored for the floor.

The action culminates a year of wrangling among users of the water supplied by the NID with the NID Water Users Association ranged against Farm Bureau members. William Vogt, president of the NID Water Users association, has openly led the campaign to have Varney removed from the district.

Varney came to the NID in 1947 to replace William Durbrow, who had managed the district for many years.

The NID was deep in the red when Varney assumed the office of manager, and has incurred hostility and enmity among landowners of the NID for increased assessments that have been necessitated by the huge debt and lack of foresight by previous administrations. Outspoken critics have charged Varney with gross mismanagement and an inability to solve the difficulties of the district.

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HOTBEDS OF DELINQUENCY

Nevada county is currently experiencing a wave of juvenile delinquency. Cars have been stolen, stores robbed, houses pilfered, and girls raped.

Reasons include parental laxity, lack of recreational facilities, lack of full employment. One important cause of this junior grade crime wave is the willingness of a few bars in Nevada county to sell liquor to minors.

Liquor and the hot blood of youth makes a bad mixture. The law recognizes the danger and prohibits the sale of alcohol to anyone under 21. It is no excuse if the youngster appears to be older. He can wear a long white beard, and the bartender is still liable to lose his license.

Yet in one Nevada county saloon, a 14-year-old boy walked in, laid his money on the bar, and demanded a drink. The barkeep asked, "Are you over 21, sonny?" The boy replied that he was and promptly received service.

This is not an isolated case. Adults have been known to complain they are unable to get a drink themselves, because the place is so crowded with under-age customers. It is not enough to deplore the avarice of those who profit by such sales. Authorities can and should act in two respects:

1. Send spotters or investigators into all bars to observe, collect evidence, and prosecute violators.

2. Repeal the ridiculous regulation that insists every saloon shall be a "restaurant." Authorities can keep minors out of saloons; they can't do anything about "eating places," no matter how flagrant the evasion.

Something can be done, if Nevada county citizens show state and local authorities they want something done. Organizations and individuals can make their power felt by letter or personal contact with enforcement authorities.

PASSING THE BUCK

We hold little brief with President Truman, but we hold much less brief with the congressmen who opposed help for Korea the past year and now try to blame the president for the present crisis.

Last fall congress voted to give $60,000,000 to Korea so the country could buy guns, ammunition and other military equipment. This spring congress approved the spending of $100,000,000 in Korea—the money to be used for food, housing and building factories. The important votes in the senate on Korea came May 25, only a month before the Communists attacked Southern Korea. The food-factories bill in the house was defeated in January and finally passed in February after President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson pleaded for the measure. The house originally voted 192-191 against the food-factories bill and following the administration's appeal approved 240-134.

California congressmen who voted against the bill both times were John Z. Anderson, Ernest K. Bramblett, Donald J. Jackson, and Cecil F. White. Those who voted against the bill the first time were Carl Hinshaw, Gordon L. McDonough, Richard M. Nixon, John Phillips, Norris Poulson, Hubert B. Scudder, and Thomas H. Werdel. Harry R. Sheppard took no stand.

Sheridan Downey and William F. Knowland voted for the bill. Senators, who are up for re-election this year, and voted against the Korean aid include McCarran, Capehart, Darby, Donnell, Dworshak, Milliken, Taft and Young.

WARTIME GRABBERS

The profiteers are having a field day again.

They have jacked up their prices immorally to take advantage of economic conditions caused by the Korean war.

Incidentally, what became of the theory that the per unit cost of a product drops when the volume of sales increase?

It's the same old story: whenever the country prepares to defend itself, there's always a group of grabbers who see a golden opportunity to bleed the public's pocketbook.

There are already many indications that we are repeating our actions of World War II when we made runs on the stores and shops for items which we were afraid would soon be in short supply—and by our own actions brought on the very things we were afraid of.

Political gas generates heat but never much illumination.

The old fashioned girl darned her husband's socks. Her daughter socks her darned husband.

One swallow does not make a summer—but it doesn't take very many to cause a fall.

Too High a Price

HOW DEMOCRACY IS LOST

Today it seems more important to a lot of people to get free handouts, or federal aid or subsidies or one of the many something-for-nothings benevolently provided in Washington even though they bring with them no little dictation and abuse. Of course, it's easier to bow the knee as long as the hand is filled. But that attitude would never have won our independence back in 1776. And it might be said that it will not maintain our internal independence and freedom if we continue to look more to government and less to ourselves for the solution to our problems.

It is remarkable how politicians can delude themselves into thinking that the way to help any interest . . . and, also, to get votes . . . is to offer that group or interest a subsidy out of the federal treasury. This when the facts are that about all most groups want from government is to be let alone to work out their own problems and to prosper or profit according to their abilities. This with government acting in its proper role, of course, of umpire to keep the rules.

Even the best spenders in Washington are a bit scared and are resorting to schemes to deceive the taxpayers. A couple of their best are to include in budgets authorizations for things to be done, with no appropriations for them. The money will come later after the expenses are contracted for. Another is authorizing of pretentious schemes for small amounts, with consequential big appropriations coming up in subsequent budgets.

Government will never be able to economize as long as a representative is judged by his ability to "bring home the bacon."

The man who backed into the buzz saw found it to be not only treacherous but deseatful.

It is only in our "decadent" capitalistic country that workers' cars cause parking problems.

Money doesn't make you happy, but it quiets the nerves.

Some women are satisfied to play postoffice with a second class male.

When you're average you're as near the bottom as you are to the top.

Ticklers — By George

"I'm coming in for my dessert, see!"

NO NEED TO HELP RUSSIANS BY HOARDING

The food bins are full. There is no reason to stock up, and every reason not to. The way to create shortages is to buy more than you need.

These facts are made clear in the July report of the Department of Agriculture entitled, "The National Food Situation."

"Supplies of food available . . . in the U. S. are expected to continue at about the same high level as in the past two years," it said. "Even if the Korean situation results in some increase in military procurement of food in coming months, supplies abailable for civilians would not be noticeably affected."

"Production of food this year," the report continues, "is expected to total about the same as in 1949, 38 percent more than the 1935-39 average and 20 percent abobe 1941."

However the survey shows food consumed this year is expected to average only 11 percent higher than the 1935-39 average and a little above 1941, the record year before World War II.

It also shows that "in the next five months prices are not likely to go more than three or four percent above the July lebel . . . The current food supply situation is again such that speculative buying and price increases are not warranted.

"On the basis of present indications of food supplies and consumer demand, retail food prices in 1950 are expected to aberage about the same as last year."

Agriculture Secretary Charles Brannan told the house agriculture committee July 24 his department is worried not about possible shortages but about what to do with the tremendous food surpluses bulging government warehouses.

"We have adequate supplies," Brannan declared, "and there is no need for hoarding or for rise in prices."

Oscar Ewing, one of the prize administration advocates of socialized medicine, says that the number of persons in the U. S. over 65 years of age has increased from 3,080,400 in 1900 to 11,270,000 at the present time. It is hard to believe all this is possible without the benefit of Oscar's socialized planning.

It's dangerous to drive with one hand; many a man has run into a church that way.

A free land is where people voluntarily submit to the chains a tyrant would force upon them.

Isn't nature wonderful? A million years ago she did not know so many of us would wear glasses, and look where she placed our ears.

Horse sense is just stable thinking.

Rich folks are alcoholics, poor folks are drunks.

A generation ago man saved for a rainy day. Today men want the government to furnish umbrellas.

New definition? A statesman plans for the future. A politician sells out the future to buy peace and popularity while he is in office.

You can be assured that if you laugh at your troubles you'll never run out of something to laugh at.

Many women dream at night they are married to millionaires. The trouble starts when they start thinking the same thing during the daytime.

MEOW! First cat: "Her husband must smoke a great deal—I heard him say he always smokes three cigars after a good dinner." Second cat: "I don't believe he smokes more than three cigars a month."

Labor is discovered to be the grand conqueror, enriching and building up nations more surely than the proudest battles.—Channing.

The man who does not work for the love of work but only for money is not likely to make money nor to find much fun in life.—Charles M. Schwab.

There'd be less pedestrian patients, if there were more patient pedestrians.

God Outranks Governments

IN America we have established the principle of the separation between church and state. But the recognition of God is basic in our American foundations. As an example, our coins are inscribed, "In God We Trust." Still further proof can be seen in the fact that the President takes his oath of office with his hand upon the Bible; witnesses are also sworn in with a Bible oath in our courts.

All of this goes to prove that we recognize a higher law than the law of the state—a standard of right by which the state itself is judged.

The principle of democracy is often defined as the "rule of the majority." That is not quite correct; there is something deeper. That something is the rule of the individual citizen.

One of the most dramatic references to the individual's first allegiance came from the lips of Jesus, who said, "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's."

Jesus said this when Palestine was under the power of Rome and His enemies tried to trap Him with the question whether it was lawful to pay tribute to Caesar or not. If Jesus had said, "No," His enemies would have reported Him to the Roman authorities; if He had said "Yes," they would have reported Him to the Jewish authorities.

By his answer, Jesus pointed out that the state is not the highest authority over the individual. He made it clear that each of us is duty-bound to render certain things to the greatest and most compassionate of all masters, God.

That is why even today many governments of the world actively recognize the religious convictions of their subjects as being more binding than the dictates of lawmakers.

NEVADA CITY NUGGET

Nevada City, California, Friday, August 4, 1950—Three

HEATED WORDS FLY AT BANNER HALL NID MEET

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and planned to take over a valuable piece of lakeshort recreational properties.

Varney answered the accusation by saying the property he sought did not front on the lakeshore and was probably not valued at more than $5 an acre. He said that he formally asked the NID directors for an appraisal of the property.

William Francis, one of the leading pear growers of Placer county, precipitated the issue with the two grand jurymen at the meeting when he pointed out that Kitts was both chairman of the grand jury committee on NID investigation and was also secretary of the NID Water Users association, an organization consistly critical of irrigation district practices.

Throughout the torrid three-hour session Powers urged all speakers to exercise calm judgment rather than passion in considering the NID problems of procedure and management.

Powers introduced various officers of the NID following an explanation of why he called the meeting. Among those speaking were Percy Posanko, water master; Elton Tobiassen, assessor; Charles Law, engineer; Rudy Smith and Bill Shinn, superintendents, and Varney.

Varney opened his talk with a comment that the size of the assembly indicated "someone was to be thrown to the lions."

The NID manager told the assembled farmers there wil be an increase in revenues when contracts with the cities expire.

Varney said the district had gone into debt $250,000 when he became manager and that it may require five years to get out of debt and until that happens the land assessment will have to be high. Varney pointed out that if the assessment had been boosted from one to two percent in 1943 when expenditures started to climb sharply there may not have been a debt.

Varney echoed the NID officials that the district is trying to do something about a bad situation. He said the biggest problem is to meet the payroll and give service from day to day.

Vogt charged Varney with mismanagement on the construction of the Camp Far West canal, and charged the NID manager exceeded authority by expending a sum of $41,000 for construction without authorization from the directors. The ditch had been budgeted at $19,000.

Varney stated the ditch construction called for blasting that was not anticipated, but felt the expense was justified by the need for the ditch.

HUGE PROGRAM OF RECREATION CAMPS PLANNED

More than one quarter of a million dollars has been spent or will be spent in constructing recreation camps on federally owned lands within the Tahoe national forest in Nevada and Sierra counties, according to figures taken from land use permits on file at the Nevada City headquarters of Tahoe national forest.

Supervisor Guerdon Ellis estimated that within a few years the camps will accommodate more than 10,000 young persons from the bay region, eastern California, western Nevada, and the Sacramento valley.

Applications from various organizations for youths for summer and winter camps within the forest began to come into headquarters here just before the war, Ellis said.

To meet the demand for recreation development, sites for 15 organization camps were surveyed in the Downieville district of Sierra county, within the Sierra Buttes recreation area which, because of its large area of government-owned lands and its natural beauty, has been set aside as a public playground.

Located in natural lake country there are about 29 mountain lakes of glacial origin and several hundred miles of snow-fed streams, all stocked with trout.

Ellis explained that continued demand for recreation campsites since the war has required the additional surveys for further development. He added this development does not include camps which have been constructed on privately owned land within the Tahoe forest's boundaries.

Total investment for completed and planned camps on government lands according to applications on file here by 19 organizations will eexceed $228,200.

Ellis pointed out that present recreational development hasn't scratched the surface of the Tahoe forest's potential and that with increased recreational development allocations from congress and a program of active promotion by local promotional groups this area could be developed into one of the most attractive playgrounds of the state.

Organizations which have filed applications for special use permits or have already obtained them for recreation camp development are: Richmond Sports Club, Richmond; Oakland Ski Club, Oakland; San Francisco State College, San Francisco; San Francisco Council Campfire Girls, San Francisco; Alpineers Club, San Francisco; U. S. Air Forces, Fairfield-Suisun Air Base; Buttes Area Boy Scout Council, Marysville; Diablo Valley Area Boy Scout Council, Walnut Creek; Grass Valley Girl Scout Council, Grass Valley; Land Park District Improvement Association, Sacramento; Wilma McFarland, Taft; Nature Friends, San Francisco; Nevada Area Boy Scout Council, Reno, Nev.; The Sierra Club, San Francisco; University of California, Berkeley; Sacramento Girl Scout Council, Sacramento; Weaver Lake Club; Woodland Area Girl Scout Council; Yuba-Sutter Campfire Girls Council, and the Placer-Nevada 4-H Club, Auburn.

In its 33 centuries, the city of Jerusalem has endured more than twenty sieges and blockades.

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TAILINGS

By Jim Towne

TREES. The woman said: "I hate them! They frighten me! I can't live here in the forest. At night the trees seem to be closer and crowd around suffocatingly. They appear to be taller and larger than during the day. And I don't like the noise that the wind makes among them. It makes me feel so lonesome."

* * *

FRIENDS. To us trees are just that. We told the woman so. Went to the defense of the forest. The loggers have left some fine specimens of ponderosa and sugar pine standing, not to mention ancient old oaks, that apparently have been overlooked by the ax of the woodsman. We spoke of certain trees that stand out from the rest. They have a special beauty, strength and personality. They are courageous and defiant. They have given shelter to man, bird and beast. They were growing here long before the state became a part of the union. We talked for quite some time. She asked many questions. Our answers were so given to dispell her fear and dislike of the forest. We understood that it overwhelmed her just as much as metropolitan Los Angeles would overwhelm a life-long resident of the pine-land.

* * *

UNACCOUNTABLE. The husband sold the forest acreage. We presumed they had returned to the southland. Then, one night last week there was a knock on the door. On opening it we saw the woman who hated trees, and her husband standing there. They wanted us to go with them and see a place they had purchased about four miles down the highway. We went. It was dusk. They couldn't wait until the next day. They wanted us to see it right now! We've known the place for a long while. In front of the house, almost obscuring it from the highway, is one of the largest live oaks in these parts. Hugging close to the back of the house, and towering majestically into the heavens, is a cedar. It must be the great-grandparent of all the cedars in these parts. Both the live oak and cedar are specimen trees. We wondered "How come?"

* * *

PREROGATIVE. The woman had changed her mind about the trees. It was her privilege. The discourse on trees had helped her. "I'm not frightened of these two huge trees. You'll think me crazy, but I've fallen in love with them. The talk I had with you under your sugar pines did something to me." Being a city woman she feels better with the highway going past her door. Now that she is satisfied the husband is happier. He had to give up the dream he had about the forest acreage. Perhaps it couldn't have come true. The place he has now is already developed and he has a contented wife. People and trees are pretty much the same under the bark.

Psst! Wanna buy it cheap?

You may never have had an offer as outrageous as the purchase of the Brooklyn Bridge, but no doubt you have ordered an apparently magnificent bargain only to find it useless and as much of a white elephant as the bridge famed for high pressure salesmanship.

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NEVADA CITY NUGGET

NEVADA CITY NUGGET

Four—Nevada City, California, Friday, August 4, 1950

Social and Club News

Mrs. Beatrice Butcher, Society Reporter, Phone 486

Mrs. Elsie Flynn to Be Installed President of Laurel Parlor Aug. 16

Mrs. Elsie Flynn will be installed as president of Laurel Parlor No. 6, Native Daughters of the Golden West, at ceremonies in the Odd Fellows Hall on the night of Wednesday, Aug. 16.

The parlor closed the administration of Dolores Harris with an enjoyable evening highlighted by the visit of Deputy Grand President Adele Browning of Columbia Parlor No. 70, of French Corral.

Mrs. Harris was honored at the evening's activities. She is making a new home in Chicago, Ill. The officers of the parlor and the drill team in formal attire, presented her with a beautiful bouquet of gladioli.

The escort team, each member carrying an American flag, conducted Mrs. Theresa Cassettari and Mrs. Esther Tremaine, who made presentations of parlor gifts to Deputy Grand President Adele Browning, the retiring president, and Past President Beryl Granholm.

The Deputy Grand President presented a lovely gift to Mrs. Harris.

Lovely flowers and American flags graced both lodge and banquet rooms. Dainty refreshments were served at tables, carrying a patriotic theme.

Mrs. Tremain and Mrs. Alice Thibault, co-chairmen of the July committees, received a hearty vote of thanks.

A number of members of Columbia Parlor were among the guests of the evening.

The parlor's annual picnic is scheduled for next Wednesday evening.

Amid a theme of California and a large audience, beautiful and formal installation ceremonies were conducted as the new officers of Manzanita Parlor No. 29, NDGW, Grass Valley, were installed by Deputy Grand President Sarah Charonnat of Laurel Parlor, Nevada City.

Mrs. Brita Berryman was seated as the new president succeeding Edwina Cowles.

Mrs. Charonnat was presented lovely gifts and was congratulated for her work and a successful term of office.

Loretta Baldwin Installed As Pocahontas of Ponemah Council

Ponemah Council No. 6, Degree of Pocahontas, installed Loretta Baldwin as Pocahontas at a recent installation meeting.

Other officers installed were: Alice M. Jenkins, Wenonah; Clifford Lester, Powhatan; Annabelle Brake, Prophetess; Maude C. Mullin, Keeper of Wampum; Blanche Williams, Collector of Wampum; Goldie Wanamake, Keeper of Records; George Falmbigl; First Councilor; George Baldwin, Second Councilor.

Approximately forty members and 11 guests attended the raising of chiefs, which was open to the public.

At the business meeting after the installation delegates to the great council in San Jose Sunday, Aug. 20, were appointed. Included are Margaret Mlinarich, Hildered Branson, Thelma Butz, Elizabeth Lashbaugh, Annabelle Brake.

After the meeting ice cream and cookies were served in the banquet hall.

Next meeting will be held on Friday, Aug. 11.

Bonnie Jean Miller, Formerly of Nevada City, To Wed Aug. 12

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Bonnie Jean Miller to Clarence Charles Molinari on Saturday, Aug. 12, in St. Francis Episcopal church, San Francisco.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mrs. A. C. Kennedy of Nevada City and the daughter of Mrs. Evelyne K. Miller.

The Millers formerly lived in Nevada City, but now call San Francisco home. Bonnie has been employed by the Wells Fargo bank in the bay city.

The wedding service will be formal with the future Mrs. Molinari in the white bridal gown and full veil of custom.

The reception will be held at the Mount Davidson hall, Ashton avenue, San Francisco.

The ceremony has been set for 7 p. m.

Mildred Nix of Alta Hill Plans Reno Wedding

Miss Mildred Nix of Alta Hill and Bob Del Rue of Sacramento plan a Reno wedding Sunday, Aug. 13.

Miss Nix, a recent graduate of Grass Valley high school, was the guest of honor at a bridal shower last week at the home of Mrs. John Montre, the former Miss Joyce Majors. Miss Faye Lystrup was co-hostess.

Miss Nix's mother, Mrs. G. R. Jarrard; her aunt and grandmother, Miss Jean Skinner, Miss Betty Jo Majors, Miss Edith Rademaker, Miss Norma Ross, Miss Barbara Moore, Miss Irene Varley, Miss Lillian Bavo, Mrs. Wilson Majors and her mother, and Miss Diane Montre, all of Grass Valley; and Miss Diane Butcher and Mrs. Bud Collier of Nevada City were among those present to wish the bride-to-be happiness.

A beautifully decorated cake and punch were served after the great variety of lovely gifts were admired.

Guests Help Sam Dolans Enjoy Their New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dolan of the Ridge road have had several persons enjoy their newly completed home. Among them Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hallowell of Palo Alto. He is general manager of the Southern Pacific Lines. The Hallowells spent much of their leisure time visiting with Mrs. Doris Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans also enjoyed the Dolan hospitality. He is a cattle rancher from San Diego county who prefers to do his fishing and hunting in northern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cope of Escondido helped make this house party complete. Cope recently sold his laundry business in San Diego and is on vacation before taking on a new enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Neville B. Eddlestone of San Leandro motored here to join this happy group. He is trainmaster in charge of the railroad district between Oakland and San Jose.

AULD ACQUAINTANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Don Knowlton had as their house guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith and daughter, Stephanie, of San Jose. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Knowlton are former roommates. Smith is adult probation officer for Santa Clara county. They had been on their way to vacation at Buck's lake but were so impressed with Nevada county they looked up their old friends whom they had not seen for ten years.

PEACE OFFICERS SUPPER

Gold Quartz Peace Officers association will have a regular business meeting and pot-luck supper Thursday at Pioneer park. Mrs. Robert Steuber, Rough and Ready, will have charge of the affair.

RECUPERATING

Mrs. Sam Weiss of the Ridge road underwent surgery Tuesday at the Community hospital. Her friends will be happy to hear she is improving.

Louis Garibaldi Honored On 91st Birthday With Anniversary Dinner

Louis Garibaldi, guest at the Olsen Inn, celebrated his 91st anniversary of his birth with a lovely turkey dinner and all the trimmings, given for him by Mrs. Inez Olsen, owner of the Inn.

Ice cream and cake completed the surprise dinner for Garibaldi and his friends and relatives who had gathered to share the fun with him and enjoy the wonderful dinner. All sang "Happy Birthday" and extended many good wishes for his continued good health and happiness.

Among those present were his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pollard, together with about a dozen other friends and well wishers who completed the merry group.

Garibaldi is one of the best informed mining men in this area and a very remarkable person. Active, healthy, mentally alert, and interested in all that goes on about him, with a wonderful sense of humor. He has a twinkle in his eye and kindness in his heart.

He took the first steam engine from San Leandro to the desert for the Pacific Borax Co. Prior to that all borax had been transported by mule teams over the desert. Before delivering the engine he had helped design and build for the Best Manufacturing Co., he was selected as the most likely man to succeed in this almost impossible feat, as there were very few roads of any kind in those days. With roads part of the way, and none for the rest, the job required all his ingenuity and skill, but the trip was completed in the allotted time and the first "Iron Horse" delivered to its destination in good condition.

Garibaldi has had many years of experience in mining, engineering, iron working and many other jobs calling for endurance, skill and courage.

At one time he owned a producing mine, at another period he served as superintendent of the Carlisle mine of Forbestown, which was at that time owned by Mayor Smith of San Francisco.

He also operated mines in Nevada county up until a few years ago when he retired.

Garden Party Honors Visitor From Auburn

Miss Roxanne Khyn, formerly of Grass Valley and now residing in Auburn, was the house guest of Miss Beverly Hartman on the Ridge road.

A garden party was given in her honor to several former Grass Valley school friends, among them being Miss Barbara Watson and cousin, Jean, Miss Marilyn Hambly, Miss Gail Campbell and Miss Marlene Southern and Miss Nancy Southern.

Much of the afternoon was enjoyed watching television.

VISITORS FROM ST. HELENA

Mr. and Mrs. George Hargrave have had as their guest, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Day of St. Helena. Day is a brother of Joseph W. Day of Gold Flat and George Day of Grass Valley.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ray V. Worthley, who recently underwent surgery in Sacramento, arrived home Saturday. She is being cared for by her daughter. All her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Anna Duke, 111 Orchard street, is ill in the Nevada county hospital, but is able to receive visitors.

STATE FAIR RIBBON WINNER

The shirt tail invades the dress field. A blue ribbon winner selected from a group of over 1,000 entries in the California State Fair's apparel and textile exposition is this "shirt tail dress" with its button tabbed collar. A Franklin Phillips design, it is made of printed cotton flannel. Pictured is Doris Anovich, San Francisco, one of the lovely professional models who will appear nightly in the Pageant of Fashions to be presented at the California State Fair Thursday, Aug. 31 through Sunday, Sept. 10. The fashion pageant will display the 141 award winners selected in competition involving 1,040 of the best of California designed men's, women's and children's wear.

Harlene Brock Celebrates Fourth Birthday at Party

Miss Harlene Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harleth Brock, celebrated her fourth birthday last Wednesday by inviting many of her little friends and their mothers to her home where a beautiful birthday cake and ice cream were served to the guests.

Mrs. Ross Lyon and her children, Marida and Jack; Mrs. Stanley Halls and daughter, Susan; Mrs. Robert Schiffner and son, Chuck; Mrs. Beatrice Butcher; Mrs. Tom Legg and son, Wally; Mrs. John Sbaffi and daughter, Joan, and Harlene's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron E. Brock, were among those who enjoyed the lovely birthday party.

VISITING HERE

Miss Ruth Libbey is visiting in Nevada City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Libbey. Miss Libbey was a member of the 1950 graduating class of the University of California. She received an A. B. degree in political science.

HOME FROM OREGON

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones and children, Charlene and Ronald, of Glenbrook Heights, have returned from a week of vacationing in Oregon where they visited with relatives and enjoyed the evergreen country.

An attack of measles wiped out one-quarter of the population of Fiji in 1875.

Mrs. Shaw and Daughter Return From Two Years Residence in Mexico

Mrs. Eugene J. Shaw and her daughter, Gaeli, have returned to Nevada City from a two years' absence in Mexico to take up residence again in their home on Sugar Loaf road.

While in Mexico, Miss Shaw attended Mexico City College, and received her master of arts degree magna cum laude in Spanish literature and linguistics. Her thesis, a brief history of Spanish philology, will probably be published in the "Revista de Filologia Espanola," an internationally known publication for scholars in the field of Hispanic studies. She will return to the University of California in September to complete work on her junior college teaching credential. At the same time she will teach two classes in Spanish at the university.

Shaw is in New York and expects to return to Nevada City in September, following a short trip to Mexico to submit his report on the location of the Durango-Mazatlan railroad.

Jo Ann Waechter and Bob Baker Will Wed in Nevada Ceremony Tomorrow

Miss Jo Ann Waechter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Waechter, Indian Flat, and Robert S. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Baker, Nevada City, plan to be married tomorrow in Reno or Carson City, Nev.

The bride-to-be's parents, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Waechter of Kingsburg; Barbara Waechter, sister of the bride-to-be; Mrs. Baker, the prospective groom's mother; Miss Shirley Baker, his sister; and Miss Blanche Silva plan to attend the wedding.

Miss Silva will be bridesmaid.

Both principals of the wedding are graduates of Nevada City high school. Baker is employed by the Yuba River Lumber company.

The prospective bride and groom plan to spend a few days of their honeymoon motoring in the state of Nevada before returning to Nevada City to live.

CHICKEN BARBECUE

Cecil Nagey, civil engineer, was guest speaker and Cliff Jacobsen was chairman when the Nevada City Lions club met last Wednesday night for the regular busines meeting and dinner at Deer Creek Inn. Tomorrow the club will hold a chicken barbecue and folk dancing party at Pioneer park.

VISIT IN HAYWARD

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright of Broad street spent the weekend in Hayward in the bay area, visiting with his brother.

PBWC FORUM

A forum meeting of the Nevada City Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Leiter, 544 East Broad, next Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

VISIT IN OAKLAND

Mrs. John Sbaffi and daughter, Joanne, and mother, Mrs. Marie Thurston, spent several days in Oakland, visiting Mrs. Thurston's sister, Mrs. Kate Zadow.

HOME FROM OREGON

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Kuska, whose home has recently been named Crag Crest, returned from a four-day business trip to Oregon.

Descendants of Early Day Residents Visit Nevada City for First Time

Mrs. Lorraine Wililams has had as her guest over the weekend her nephew, his wife and son of Honolulu, T. H. This was Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Pascoe's first visit to the mainland.

Pascoe is the son of the late John Pascoe, a deputy sheriff of Nevada county, and grandson of the late Sheriff Pascoe.

They were among 52 who arrived by plane from Hawaii to attend the Shriners convention in Los Angeles. The son, Bill, arrived by plane after to the convention to partake of the tour of the U. S. and Canada. In Detroit they took possession of a new car and continued to Virginia, where Pascoe's sister, Lorraine, lives.

In Washington, D. C., the Hawaii delegate took them through the capitol and points of interest.

Pascoe is a cousin of Joseph W. Day, Gold Flat. Mrs. Pascoe has relatives in San Francisco and Oakland.

They are continuing their journey to Pittsburg where his sister, Rhoda, lives and to Fresno to visit Mrs. Rosina Pascoe and sons, Verne and Vincent, and to Oregon, returning to the islands Monday, Aug. 28.

Tri-County Federation of Women's Clubs Board Meet at Donner Lake

The Tri-County Federation of Women's Clubs board meeting at Donner Lake Lodge held recently was attended by Mrs. Belle Brock, Mrs. Elizabeth Leiteer, Mrs. Arthur Hoag and Mrs. Beatrice Butcher, of Nevada City.

Mrs. Lois B. Niegel, the unit president, presided at the meeting.

A luncheon was served at 1 o'clock with the Wyethia club of Truckee serving as hostess.

AMONG THE CLOUDS

Mrs. Lou Hartman of the Ridge road and her three daughters, Barbara, Beverly and Linda, are spending several days this week at the Grass Valley Rifle, Rod and Gun club lodge at Lake Fuller. Hartman will commute the 30 miles each day to be with his family.

INCAPACITATED

W. C. Dodge, upper Boulder street, slipped at his home Saturday, wrenching his back so seriously, he has been forced to remain in bed for the week.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

Nevada City Garden Club will have a regular meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Stevens, Piety Hill.

WEEKEND IN BAY

Dr. and Mrs. Cy Kerrin and family spent the weekend in San Francisco visiting with Mrs. Kerrin's mother.

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Icebox Recipe Keeps Kitchen Cool

Dessert Delight Needs No Cooking

BY GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Staff Writer

WHETHER it's a canasta party on the porch or just a friendly gabfest, something to eat is in order. On hot summer days or evenings, you want something that can be made far in advance, so there's no last-minute fussing in the kitchen. Why not serve a refrigerator dessert such as this Icebox Pudding.

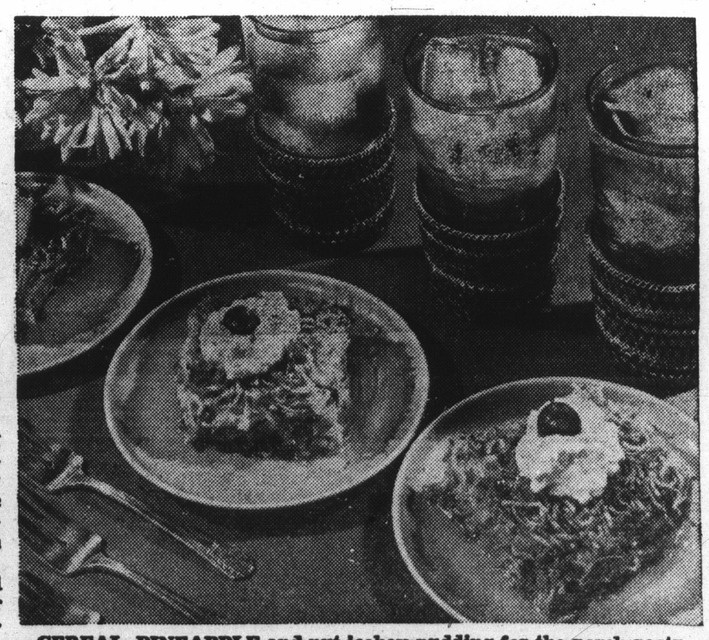
Made with layers of crunchy corn soya shreds and a pineapple-nut mixture, it's good eating for warm weather. There's no cooking involved, therefore the kitchen will be cool. This dessert is attractive when cut in squares and served with a topping of whipped cream and a mint-flavored cherry.

Corn Soya Icebox Pudding
(6-8 servings)

One-half cup butter or fortified margarine, 1 cup sugar, 3 egg yolks, 1 cup crushed pineapple, well drained; ½ cup chopped English walnuts, 1½ cups corn soya shreds, crushed; ½ cup whipping cream, 6 to 8 mint-flavored cherries.

Cream butter and sugar, add egg yolks and continue creaming until well blended. Add pineapple and nut meats. Arrange alternate layers of corn soya shreds and pineapple mixture in shallow pan, 6x10x2 inches, using cereal for bottom and top layers. Place in refrigerator for at least 4 hours for flavors to blend; serve immediately. Cut in squares and top each serving with whipped cream garnished with mint cherry, if desired.

Have you tried the new frozen lemonade? It tastes wonderful and banishes lemon squeezing. There's also frozen grape juice for summer coolers. Pungent as freshly-crushed blue grapes, it combines perfectly with other fruit juices.



CEREAL, PINEAPPLE and nut icebox pudding for the porch party.

California Fashions Will Feature California State Fair Aug. 31 to Sept. 11

A gala Pageant of California Fashions will be one of the free entertainments offered fair goers attending the 11-day California State Fair, Thursday, Aug. 31, through Sunday, Sept. 10, in the state capital.

With famous California "Cover Girls," handsome men, and appealing children modeling, the pageant will present a picture of the latest and best of the state's $400,000,000 annual apparel production.

The importance and scope of California's famed apparel industry will become apparent as the pageant unfolds. Something for every member of the family, for every taste and pocketbook will be included. A man's sport shirt weighing one ounce; a boy's play outfit designed like a railroad engineer's uniform; a girl's dress that "grows" through three consecutive sizes; women's dresses ranging from smart daytime costumes selling at a budget-minded $10.95 to high-styled "un-budget minded" formals at $500—these are just a few of the styles to be featured.

All of the 141 items to be inclued in the pageant are gold medal or blue ribbon winners in the apparel and textile exposition. They have been chosen in competition, the only one of its kind in the world, from a group of over 1,000 entries. Each apparel firm participating confined its entries to its most outstanding designs and it was from this group that the judges selected the award winners.

As with other state fair events, the fashion pageant will commemorate California's 100th anniversary. Its theme will be "A Gift to You," with set decorations carrying this out through the use of facsimilies of gift boxes from leading department stores in the state.

The cool Open Air theatre will be the setting where the pageant will be staged nightly at 8:30 with appropriate background music by Gordon Robinson of Hollywood on the Baldwin organ. "Name" commentators from radio and the press will provide the details of the styles.

This is only one of the many free entertainments being offered fairgoers attending the greater-than-ever state fair this year.

More bands, a free circus, more purebred livestock, spectacular county exhibits of agriculture, an expanded outdoor art show all are scheduled. The Night Theatrical Spectacle offers great stars, while a new class will increase interest in the west's premier horse show. A thrilling new attraction will be the speedboat races over a new course in the infield inside the one-mile race track, where outboard and inboard champions will race on two Sunday afternoons.

NEVADA COUNTY ROADS BUDGETED $361,788

Nevada county budgeted $361,788 for roads and bridges for the past fiscal year, California Taxpayers' association reported.

Of the total expenditures budgeted, $84,941 was for construction of primary roads and bridges. In addition, $141,029 was budgeted for maintenance of the roads and bridges and $22,668 was set up for administration and engineering. Funds for acquisition, etc., were also included in the total budget.

The county's share of "highway user" taxes for 1949-50 amounted to $182,530, and cash balances and other revenues financed the remainder of the budget.

These figures do not include the amounts spent by cities for streets nor do they include the amounts spent by the state on state highways.

Red hair occurs among every race of mankind.

Church Announcements

Trinity Episcopal Church
Max Christensen, Rector
Rectory, 226 Nevada St., Ph. 445

Sunday, 11 a.m., Sermon and morning prayer. (Holy Communion, first Sunday of month.)

Methodist Church
Mill and Broad Streets
George C. Pearson, pastor

9:45 a.m. Church school offers instruction for all ages.

11 a.m. Morning worship with Holy Communion. Sermon topic, "Prayer."

12:30 p.m., Wednesday, Women's Society for Christian Service luncheon and business meeting.

N. San Juan Seventh-Day Adventist Sabbath School

Services held in Methodist church, North San Juan.

Saturday, 11 a.m., Bible classes for children and adults.

Pentecostal Church of God
R. R. Hall, pastor

10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:45 p.m.—Evening service.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic message.

St. Canice Church
Father William Daly, pastor

Sundays—8 and 10:30 a.m.
Holy days—7:15 and 9 a.m.
Week days—8 a.m.

Grace Lutheran Church
Grass Valley
Walter C. Rubke, pastor

Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Divine worship, 11 a.m.
Wednesday evening and Saturday afternoon will be work days at the lot to build the foundation under the parsonage.

Christian Science Church

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the church, 114 Boulder street. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

Testimonial meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m.

Reading room is located at 207 Main street, and is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, holidays excepted, from 2 to 4 p.m.

OBITUARY OF MRS ELIZA POWELL, 70

Obituary of Mrs. Eliza Powell, 70, who died at her home, 203 South Pine, on July 20.

Funeral services were held at Holmes Funeral Home July 22, with Rev. Max L. Christensen, rector of Trinity Episcopal church officiating.

Born in Cornwall, England, she came to the U. S. as a young girl and made her home in North Bloomfield.

She later moved to Nevada City where she was married to Edwin Thomas Roberts Powell, who preceded her in death in 1938.

To this union were born three children, Mrs. Bernice Hotaling, Piedmont; Mrs. Marita Shaffer, Sacramento; and Edwin Powell, Nevada City.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Maude Dunster, Culver City; a granddaughter, Beverley Day of Tokyo; two grandsons, Ronald Shaffer of Sacramento, and Edwin Powell III, Nevada City; and two great-grandchildren, Meredith Day and Douglas Craig Day of Tokyo.

Lavish Flower Show Planned for Nevada County District Fair

In a cool green setting featured by a waterfall tumbling into rock rimmed pools the Nevada County District Fair flower show this year will be the most lavish ever held here and will offer highest premiums in the history of the county exposition.

Prize money in early fall exhibits is double the offerings of the 1949 show. The added money is expected to bring out a flood of exhibitors which may force officials to extend the floricultural area into space adjoining the flower show shelter.

The flower exhibit shelter is located in the wooded stockade in a cool and shaded part of the grounds.

Manager Loyle Freeman and Secretary Edith Scott said that a feature of the show will be the appearance of two floricultural authorities to lecture on the subject of flower arrangements and potted plants.

A premium schedule of major league proportions is offered in most divisions. Cut flower specimens will receive prizes of $2, $1.50 and $1 this year as compared to prizes of half that sum last year.

In bowl, basket and vase arrangements the ante has been boosted to a $3, $2, and $1 schedule as compared to $1.50, $1 and 75 cents last year.

Table arrangements this year will pay $6, $5, $4, $3, $2 and $1 —another material boost in prize offerings. The latter field will be limited to six entries.

Scoring in arrangement will be based on 20 percent in each of the following factors—color combination, relation to receptacle, proportion and balance, design and originality and condition of plant material.

Cut flower scoring will be 50 percent for representative of species.

BIBLE COMMENT

Paul Can Be Portrayed as A Propagandist

ALTHOUGH propaganda is sometimes thought to be a form of deceit, it can be spiritually elevating if devoted to noble ends. Paul might well be used to illustrate this point.

In his pre-Christian days, Paul narrowly closed his heart to the fact that men who differed from him might be correct. However, when Paul became a Christian, his heart became filled with love. As a result, his preaching of the gospel rang with greater compassion and understanding.

The revolutionizing experience of his conversion on the way to Damascus became an evolutionary experience as Paul linked his Christian faith with the prophetic truth and light of the Old Testament. His deep-seated conviction was now to lead others into the way that he had found.

Paul propounded persuasive arguments that faith can enrich and enlarge our lives. With energy and perseverence, he enlisted followers to support his belief in the rewards of spiritual goodness. In his revelations and ideas, generations have since discovered many new ways of loving and cherishing beauty. Such appreciation is a definition of what it means to "grow in grace."

We do not know much about Paul as a preacher save that he was neither eloquent nor overpowering. However, it is certain that he nevertheless was effective. As a propagandist, Paul succeeded through indefatigable tenacity. He did not "peddle" his doctrine but presented it with dignity and bright-shining faith. In seeking support, acceptance and an application of his beliefs, he presented succeeding generations with "propaganda" that will long be treasured.

CHILDREN'S PET SHOW WILL AGAIN FEATURE NEVADA COUNTY FAIR

The children's pet show will again feature the Nevada County District Fair Aug. 24-27, according to Ralph W. Kuska, Nevada City, who will manage the special event.

The pet show will be held on Saturday, Aug. 26, at 1:30 p.m., at the fair grounds.

Kuska announced there will be 10 classes this year. They are (1) largest dog, (2) girls' handling class, (3) boys' handling class, (4) smallest dog, (5) dog with shortest legs, (6) dog with most tricks in five minutes, (7) dog with the crookedest tail, (8) dog with the most definite spots, (9) dog with the most wrinkled face, (9) dog with the longest tail.

The show is scheduled this year because of the popularity of it last year. "So much interest was shown last year by local children," Kuska said, "that a promise was made to have a bigger and better show this year—and—the best part of it is, the children who lost last year will have a chance to come back with a vengeance and try for a beautiful trophy and prizes galore."

Kuska announced there will be three judges from Sacramento.

A dog will be limited to entry in one class only, thus permitting only one prize to a dog. Except, Kuska pointed out, all entries can compete in the grand finale of three groups, best purebred, best non-purebred and best cared for.

The best non-purebred is expected to be a popular one, Kuska declared. It is strictly for the "mutts" and purebred dogs may not be entered.

Prizes for the 10 general classes are first, cup and blue ribbon; second, red ribbon, bag of dog food and 50 cents cash; third, white ribbon and 25 cents cash. Prizes for the grand finale are trophies and blue rosette ribbon for first places in the three sections.

Rules are:

1. Limited to children from 7 to 16 (except in purebred dog exhibition).
2. All children must handle entries and keep dog under control.
3. Any dog that has to be handled by an adult is disqualified.
4. No vicious dogs will be allowed in the ring.
5. Each dog can be entered in one clas only (except the dog can compete in the grand finale, after being shown in class).
6. Age limit for dogs, male or female, six months or older.
7. In exhibition of purebreds, owners must bring registration papers or pedigree.
8. Dogs need not be owned by children, but can be borrowed for the show. All prizes won are the property of child handling dog.

In addition, Kuska said, there will be an interesting lecture on care of dogs, demonstration of trained dogs, and exhibition of registered or pedigreed purebred dogs

NEW SAFETY ORDERS TOLD TO ROTARIANS

Jeff Mooers, Sacramento, safety inspector for the Industrial Indemnity Insurance company, explained provisions of the recently adopted general industry safety orders and read passages from the new orders at a meeting of the Nevada City Rotary club at the National hotel last week.

Mooers said the new safety orders went into effect Feb. 19, and employers have been given until Jan. 1, 1951, to comply with the new rules.

Andy Larsen, proprietor of one of Nevada City's tonsorial parlors, was program chairman.

About 85 percent of the national corn crop goes to market in the form of meat.

NSGW AND NDGW TO PARTICIPATE IN PARADE

Representatives of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West parlors of Nevada City, French Corral and Grass Valley are cooperating with the California Centennials commission for Nevada county representation in the Admission day parade to be held in San Francisco Sept. 9.

Elaborate plans are being made to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of California's statehood.

Elza Kilroys, Miles D. Coughlin and Dr. C. W. Chapman are Hydraulic parlor representatives working on the float to be entered by the county parlors.

A float depicting the Donner party is being constructed for the parade. Four men, four women and two children from Nevada county will portray roles on the float. Costumed Nevada county Native Sons and Daughters will comprise a marching unit to follow the float.

FIRE CONTROLLED

A man made fire near the Bob Dell mill east of Columbia Hill is under control, according to Gordon Lawlor, dispatcher at Tahoe national forest headquarters. Lightning fires Wednesday near Foresthill and Sierraville are under control, Lawlor added. Air patrolling yesterday was searching for fires which may have got started by Wednesday evening's electric storm.

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Phone Grass Valley 1050

New Deodorant Protects Daintiness

THE problem of keeping dainty during hot weather is one that crops up every summer. One way to deal with this worry is to pay closer attention to baths and shampoos and other fresh-up routines. Important among these are deodorants.

Women are being given a boost this year in solving their perspiration problems. New products are appearing, and old standbys in the deodorant and anti-perspirant lines are coming out in brand-new forms.

Among these are liquid spray deodorants. One maker claims for his product a high effectiveness in taking care of underarm moisture, and at the same time boasts of the non-messiness of application.

Women who dislike using their fingers for spreading deodorants may find this plastic squeeze bottle suited to their needs. A "built-in" bellows sprays the deodorant in a fine, easily controlled spray.

Summer vacationers will also be aided in their packing by another deodorizer—this time an old friend in a new container. Shown at left, the product was formerly packaged in a jar but can now be obtained in a tube also. Unbreakable, the tube requires no special wrapping before being tucked away in a suitcase.

All in all, Milady can find many useful aids on the market for her age-old battle against the discomfort and embarrassment of perspiration.

The woman with a wise shopping eye should have no trouble in buying a fresh-up product that will enable her to stay as fresh and fragrant as an early morning breeze.

NEVADA CITY NUGGET

Six—Nevada City, California, Friday, August 4, 1950

NUGGET SPORTS

BARTLETTS ARE WHITE-WASHED BY ATHLETICS

Nevada City moved into undisputed third place in the nine-team Placer-Nevada baseball circuit Saturday night by white-washing the Placerville Bartletts 7-0 on the El Dorado county diamond.

Carl Fischer, ace of the Athletics mound staff, outpitched the great Jack Carpender, strike-out king of the league. Carpender's only advantage was in strike-outs getting 14 to Fischer's nine.

Fischer gave up six singles and retired the first 10 batters in order. He walked two, one an intentional pass.

Leroy McGahan started for the Bartletts but was replaced by Carpender before the side was retired the first inning.

The Athletics scored the first and winning run the strategic way. Stan Jones walked, Marvin Haddy sacrificed him to second, and Babe Childers singled him home.

Jake Goldsberry flied to center. Art Gagliardi walked. Bob Capps singled Childers home and Denman Seay pushed Gagliard in. Ed Wojack, who starred in right field, drove a long one down the left field line for a triple and two RBI's.

That was all for the big Irishman and Carpender came in to pitch a wonderful hurling duel with the Athletics' Fischer.

Carpender gave up seven hits, one of them a homer to Capps in the third inning. Goldsberry hit a triple in the ninth and Gagliardi scored him with an infield out.

Fischer was in trouble the fourth and fifth innings, having the bases loaded both frames.

Gagliardi broke the hearts of the Bartletts in the fifth with a quick pick-off of Wentz on first to retire the side. The Bartletts never threatened again.

Box score:

Nevada City	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jones, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Haddy, 2b	3	0	0	0	6	0
Childers, 1b	5	1	1	10	0	0
Goldsberry, ss	3	1	2	1	1	0
Gagliardi, c	3	1	1	8	3	0
Capps, ss	5	2	3	0	0	1
Seay, cf	5	1	1	5	0	0
Wojack, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Fischer, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	7	11	27	11	1

Placerville	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Wentz, 2b	4	0	2	1	2	0
Pedretti, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	1
E McGahan, 1b	3	0	1	7	0	0
Brunello, ss	4	0	1	0	0	0
Rossi, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Leavitt, c	4	0	0	13	2	0
Rodda, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
West x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Buhlert, cf	2	0	0	2	0	1
Martinovch xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
L McGahan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carpender, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	6	27	6	2

x—flied out for Rodda in ninth.
xx—struck out for Buhlert in ninth.

Score by innings:
Nevada City .. 501 000 001—7
Placerville ..... 000 000 000—0

Summary: RBI: Childers, Gagliardi, Capps 2, Seay, Wojack 2; HR: Capps; 3B: Goldsberry, Wojack; Sac.: Haddy, Gagliardi; HB: Buhlert; SB: Wojack; LOB: Nevada City 9, Placerville 9; SO by: Fischer 9, Carpender 14; BOB off Fischer 2, McGahan 2, Carpender 3; umpires: Gallagher and Neves; time: 1:59.

PLACER-NEVADA LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Roseville	6	0	1.000
Lincoln	5	1	.833
Nevada City	4	2	.667
Auburn	4	3	.571
Truckee	3	3	.500
Folsom	2	4	.333
Placerville	2	4	.333
Grass Valley	1	5	.167
Colfax	1	6	.143

Scores Last Week

Truckee 8, Colfax 7 (10 innings.
Lincoln 17, Folsom 5.
Roseville 6, Auburn 4.
Nevada City 7, Placerville 0.

Games Next Sunday

Colfax in Folsom.
Roseville in Nevada City.
Placerville in Truckee.
Lincoln in Grass Valley (game to be played in Lincoln).

TOP GAME OF LEAGUE WILL BE PLAYED HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Baseball fans of the Placer-Nevada baseball league will see the top game of the second half of the league race here Sunday afternoon when the Nevada City Athletics and the Roseville Merchants cross bats in Pioneer park. The game is slated for 2:30 p.m.

Steve Pelayo, bumptious manager of the Athletics has not announced the starting line-up and declared late yesterday, no one is going to know where or whether he plays until just before the game Sunday.

Roseville measured the Athletics 6-0 under the light of Roseville in the teams' previous engagement. Jack Hartmann, particularly effective under light, held the local prides to two hits.

Mutozas and Gray have been assigned to umpire the game.

DEER DAMAGE TO CROPS EXTENSIVE IN COUNTY

Damage to crops by deer in western Nevada county is extensive, according to a report by Russ J. Henry, Grass Valley, who has been studying the problem for several months. Henry revealed his findings Monday evening to the Nevada County Sportsmen's club at its regular meeting at city hall.

Henry said young orchard trees do not have a chance to get a start in life because the deer eat the plants. Damage to pear buds this spring was extensive, Henry said.

Henry advocated a controlled open season on does but pointed out it could not be effected until next year.

The club adopted a resolution urging a controlled doe season for next year. Following a public meeting the resolution will be forwarded to the California fish and game commission for action.

George DeSota was named the chairman of a committee to conduct a trap shoot at Five Mile House on Sunday, Aug 20. The shoot will be an all-day session, starting at 10 a.m.

RONNINGEN LOSES BY LACK OF WEIGHT

Han Ronningen, 15, Nevada City's entry in the soap box derby at Vallejo Saturday won the first heat but lost out in the second race. Ronningen gave away 40 pounds of weight to his opponents and still made an excellent showing.

Ronningen entered the race in Vallejo after completing modifications to his coaster after it was barred from the San Francisco race in July. He was barred because of lack of official wheels and axles.

The car was sponsored by the G. & H. Pharmacy. Mrs. Ernest Young drove the young racer to Vallejo for the contest.

GOLD LAKE ENTRANCE ROAD CANCELLED

Bureau of public roads has announced that construction of a new entrance to the Gold Lake road which leaves highway 49 northeast of Sierraville has been cancelled.

Cancellation of opening bids on the job which was scheduled this month is in line with curtailment of new construction brought on by the present unsettled world conditions, the announcement reported.

The oldest still-existing tax-supported library is at Peterborough, N. H.

LAWNMOWER SHARPENED AND REPAIRING
All Work Guaranteed
Crenshaw's, 401 E. Main Street, Phone 24 for Pickup and Delivery Service. tf

NEVADA CITY—ON THE THRESHOLD TO THE BEST IN SPORTS - RECREATION
●
NEVADA CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

DEER SEASON TO OPEN MONDAY IN COAST AREA

Some 310,000 California hunters have been advised to sight in their rifles in preparation for the opening of the state's early deer hunting season at one-half hour before sunrise, Monday.

The counsel came from the division of fish and game, which tacked on a warning about extreme current fire hazards and the danger of careless shooting.

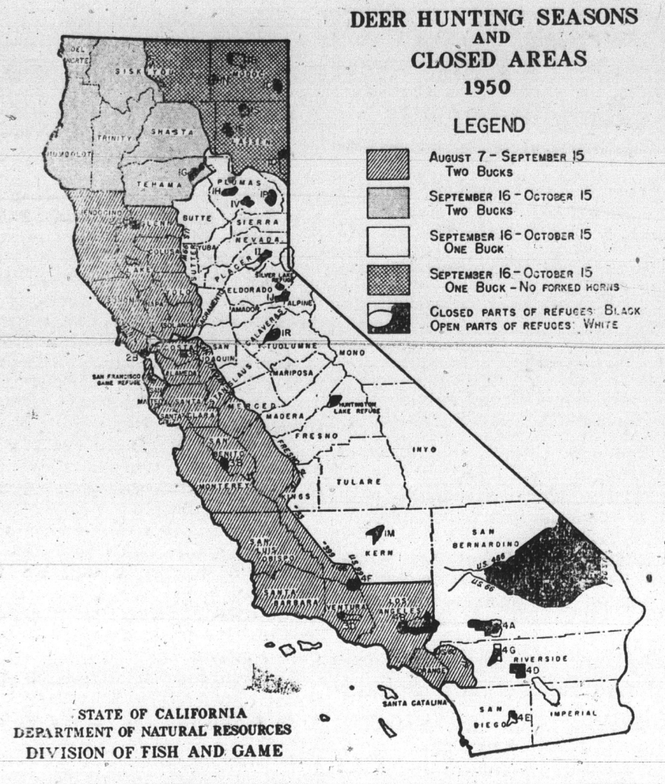
With a bag limit of two bucks, the 40-day early season is open in all of the following counties: Mendocino, Glenn, Lake, Colusa, Sonoma, Napa, Yolo, Marin, Solano, San Francisco, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Mateo, Santa Cruz, Santa Clara, Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, and Orange.

The following portions of counties are also open until one-half hour after sunset, Sept. 15: San Joaquin, Santislaus, and Merced west of the San Joaquin river; Kings and Kern counties west of highway 33; and Riverside county west of highways 60 and 79.

A 30-day hunting season begins Saturday, Sept. 16 in the balance of the state.

Besides a 1950 hunting license, hunters must be equipped with deer tags which are to be filled out and returned to the state agency when a buck is taken.

Wardens of the division of fish and game have submitted early predictions of deer hunting conditions which add up to a slightly better than average outlook. Indications are that California's record take of 52,000 deer in 1949 will be topped this year.


DEER HUNTING SEASONS AND CLOSED AREAS 1950
LEGEND
AUGUST 7 - SEPTEMBER 15 TWO BUCKS
SEPTEMBER 16 - OCTOBER 15 TWO BUCKS
SEPTEMBER 16 - OCTOBER 15 ONE BUCK
SEPTEMBER 16 - OCTOBER 15 ONE BUCK - NO FORKED HORNS
CLOSED PARTS OF REFUGES BLACK OPEN PARTS OF REFUGES WHITE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
DIVISION OF FISH AND GAME

Wardens' viewpoints by counties:

Glenn: Fair. Bucks in good condition. Written permission is required to hunt on most private land. Best hunting areas: Black Butte mountain, Grindstone canyon, Sheetiron mountain.

Marin: Good. Permission required to hunt on private land.

Mendocino: Fair. Deer in good condition. Best hunting in Covello area.

Napa: Good. Deer and range in good condition. Most property is posted.

Solano: Fair. Little land open to public hunting. Water scarce.

Sonoma: Fair. Deer in good condition. Little land open to public hunting. High fire hazard.

San Benito and Santa Clara counties are rated very good.

The human liver molds itself to conform to the shape of neighboring viscera.

Body temperature generally is at its highest point about 7 p.m.

LEGION CONVENTION IN CAPITAL AUG. 13-16

The 1950 American Legion state convention scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 13 through Wednesday, Aug. 16, bids fair to be the largest convention ever held in Sacramento, with representation anticipated from practically all of the state's 900 Legion posts.

Advance reservations and entries in the parade and various contests indicate considerably more interest than usual and is attributed to the war in Korea and the sober purpose underlying all Legion activities at the present time, according to Mitchell E. Story, Sacramento, general chairman of the event.

Highlight of the convention is the Parade of Heroes which, this year, pays tribute to the men who fought the grimmest battles of our nation's history—Bataan, the Bulge, Marne, Argonne, Chateau Thierry, as well as to the American GIs now fighting in Korea.

Uniformed marching groups, bands, drum and bugle corps, and flag units will create a stirring two-hour martial display for an expected throng of 25,000 spectators in Hughes stadium on night of Monday, Aug. 14. Lt. Gen Ira C. Eaker has been invited to act as honorary marshal.

Residents of the Sixth Legion District comprising Sacramento, Placer, El Dorado, Nevada, Solano, Amador and Yolo counties, are extended a special invitation by the Legion convention committee to attend the public events—Parade of Heroes, 7:30 p.m., Aug. 14; drum and bugle and band state contests, 7:30 p.m., Aug. 15, Edmonds Field; and Legionnaires' Tribute, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 13, Sacramento Memorial auditorium.

Even Wiser than He Seems

PLAINLY, here travels a man wise in the ways of fine motorcars.

You know that, by the four Ventiports and the rich sweep of chrome which mark his car as a ROADMASTER.

You know it, should you trail him on the highway, by the smooth lift of the big Fireball power plant at his toe's command, by the obvious levelness of the ride he enjoys, the swift ease with which Dynaflow Drive solves his traffic problems.

What is not so plain from what you see is that here also is a man very wise in what today's dollar should buy!

For this man has all that a fine-car owner can ask for—brilliant performance, a ride without equal for gentle softness, finger-easy handling, abundant room all around him, styling that is easily the most distinguished on the highway.

Yet he paid considerably less than comparable merit costs elsewhere.

He found fewer extra charges in his delivered price, with such things as Dynaflow Drive, foam rubber cushions, windshield washers, electric clock, even non-glare rear-view mirror included in the price.

If you know fine cars, it won't take fifteen minutes behind a ROADMASTER wheel to see that here is one of the finest.

If you have inquired about prices, a single glance at the delivered figures establishes this as the big buy of the field.

Why not make both checks—especially since your Buick dealer will be glad to arrange a trial run in a ROADMASTER any time you care to call on him?

Only BUICK has Dynaflow DRIVE* and with it goes:

HIGHER-COMPRESSION Fireball valve-in-head power in three engines. (New F-263 engine in SUPER models.) • NEW-PATTERN STYLING, with MULTI-GUARD forefront, taper-through fenders, "double bubble" taillights • WIDE-ANGLE VISIBILITY, close-up road view both forward and back • TRAFFIC-HANDY SIZE, less over-all length for easier parking and garaging, short turning radius • EXTRA-WIDE SEATS cradled between the axles • SOFT BUICK RIDE, from all-coil springing, Safety-Ride rims, low-pressure tires, ride-steadying torque-tube • WIDE ARRAY OF MODELS with Body by Fisher.

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models.

GM Your Key to Greater Value

Buick Roadmaster with Dynaflow Drive

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

Phone Your BUICK Dealer for a demonstration Right Now!

PAUL VILES
120 N. AUBURN STREET P. O. BOX 911 GRASS VALLEY

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

OUR CONGRESSMAN REPORTS:

By CLAIR ENGLE

Sustained Yield Hearing Vital to Lumber Industry

A recent hearing before my subcommittee on the proposed Lakeview sustained yield unit may have an important bearing on the future of the California lumber industry, a large portion of which is located in my district.

The proposed Lakeview sustained yield unit is based on a wartime act of congress (1944) whcih authorizes the forest service to set up federal sustained yield units in the national forest for the purpose of stabilizing communities, forest industries, employment, and to assure a continuous and ample supply of forest products. The objectives of this legislation are commendable and have had general acceptance, especially in areas which have seen the economic desolation of the ghost lumber towns. However, for all practical purposes this law has only had two or three years of actual operation since the war and there are only four federal sustained yield units now established by the forest service in the whole U. S. The committee was interested in the controversy involving the proposed Lakeview sustained yield unit as a specific example of how the law works and whether or not the procedures set up by congress to accomplish what everybody agrees are commendable objectives adequately protect the economic interests involved.

Power of Life and Death

In the Lakeview sustained yield proposal which is to be established to stabilize the community of Lakeview and the surrounding lumber production, the lines of the unit have been drawn in such a way as to exclude one of the principal operators in the area, the Willowranch Company, which has an investment in its mill and facilities totaling more than $2,000,000. This will have the effect of preventing the Willowranch company from bidding on any of the national forest timber within the unit. And that will mean extinction of the Willowranch operation in not to exceed three years.

There are approximately three million board feet of timber inside the proposed sustained yield unit. The commercial value of this timber was not estimated but is conceded to be very large. The basic question developed by the hearing was the advisability of permitting any government agency, in this instance the forest service, to select among the commercial operators of an area whcih one or ones are to be the beneficiaries of these immense national timber resources. Quite obviously, under the present law the forest service has the power of life and death over the lumber operators of an area dependent upon lumber supply from the national forests. This can be done by drawing the lines of the sustained yield unit in such a way as to exclude one operation, as has been done in the Willowranch case; or, under the terms of the law, the forest service has the right to designate one recipient of the timber on a non-competitive basis. Unlimited and open bidding is the traditional method of protecting the public interest. This is therefor certainly very broad power to place in the hands of a government agency, and one which in all probability will be exercised by two or three men.

Pattern for Future

Not only does the law leave the door open for highly arbitrary and discriminatory action by highly arbitrary and discriminatory action by forest service officials, but because of the large investments involved in the lumber operations, even worse. From all appearances, the forest service in this particular instances and in the other sustained yield units now established has tried to do a fair and conscientious job. However, that does not preclude the possibility of arbitrary action, error—or worse. The subcommittee therefore is going to be asked to consider very seriously the advisability of providing for an independent review board to which an appeal can be taken by an aggrieved party where the action of the forest service in setting up a sustained yield unit calls for the eliminatios of an established lumber operator with a substantial investment who seeks and claims the right to compete for government timber.

The methods established in the first few of these sustained yield units which come into controversy will undoubtedly set a pattern for the future in laying out sustained yield units in the national forests—now becoming more frequent as private timber resources are exhausted. It therefore behooves the lumber industry, and communities dependent on it, to watch this development with interest and afford their study and counsel to the congressional committee endeavoring to establish fair procedures for the allocation among competitors of this basic national resource.

Letters to The Editor

The views and opinions appearing in this column, Letters to The Editor, are not necessarily those of The Nugget.

Dear Sirs:

Please send me three copies of The Nugget of July 21, containing your excellent account and editorial about the passing of Mrs. Adeline Conner. We shall miss her wise optimistic columns.

I cannot feel that she is dead. Her words will live on in the hearts of those who loved and admired her. I do not like to think of them as being relegated to dusty newspaper files and would humbly suggest that the best of them shall be compiled into a book for our libraries and schools.

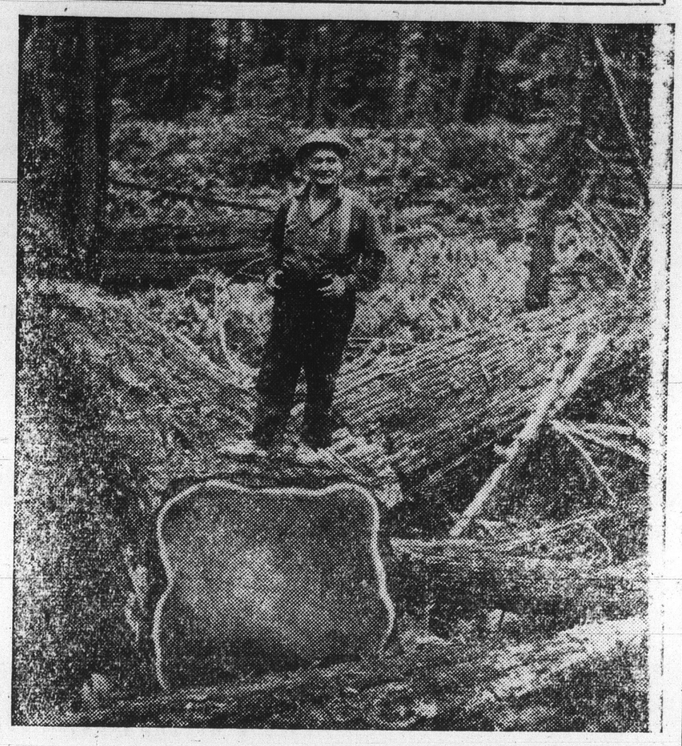
Could you not suggest this idea to your subscribers and ask each one to send a favorite "Just Wonderin'" and publish them. That would test the feasibility of a companion book to "Old Trails and New," or perhaps both could be published together in one volume.

Hoping you will not think me officious, and adding that I like your editorials and shall hesitate to discontinue my subscription now that my dear friend is gone.

Yours very sincerely,
ELLIS FESSENDEN.
Richmond Hill, N. Y.
July 28, 1950

LOGGING ON THE SQUARE

This Tree Grew to Order on Redwood Region Tree Farm



C.N.P.A. Mailing Service

Woods Boss "Blackie" Freeman standing atop a square log cut from a square redwood tree harvested on the Van Duzen unit of the Hammond Lumber Company Tree Farms in Humboldt County, California.

Births

GREEN — At Community hospital, Grass Valley, July 24, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Green, Oroville, a son.

CASNER—At Community hospital, Grass Valley, July 25, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Casner, Grass Valley, a daughter.

LEWIS — At Community hospital, Grass Valley, July 26, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis, Grass Valley, a daughter.

JEFFERY—At Community hospital, Grass Valley, July 28, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffery, Grass Valley, a son.

FOUYER—At Community hospital, Grass Valley, July 28, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Ainsley Fouyer, Nevada City, a son, Michael.

CHARONNAT—At Alta Bates hospital, Berkeley, July 18, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Charonnat, Berkeley, a son, Noel Thomas. The new arrival is a grandson of Mrs. Sarah Charonnat, Nevada City.

Marriage Licenses

SLOWAN-BISIAUX—In Reno, Nev., July 29, 1950, Korah E. Slowan, 23, and Velma Coralee Bisiaux, 18, both of Grass Valley.

HAUGEN-HUGHES—In Reno, Nev., July 29, 1950, Henry Haugen, 43, and Nadine Hughes, 38, both of Forest.

WHITE-DUNBAR—In Nevada City, July 31, 1950, James P. White, 28, Nevada City, and Ethel Sue Dunbar, 18, Wolf.

O'NEAL - STRUCKMEYER — In Colusa, July 30, 1950, Alfred O'Neal, 31, Grass Valley, and Mary Irene Struckmeyer, 30, Arbuckle.

HARDMAN-CARR — In Reno, Nev., July 31, 1950, Robert Hardman, 22, Clarksburg, W. Va., and Anna Corene Carr, 19, Nevada City.

HANLEY-SETZER — In Nevada City, Aug. 2, 1950, Robert E. Hanley, 46, and Margaret L. Setzer, 42, both of Nevada City.

Divorces

CARTWRIGHT — In Santa Cruz, Aug. 1, 1950, Rita Clifford Cartwright vs. Jack Cartwright. Suit filed, cruelty. Couple married April 3, 1938, separated May 3, 1950. Plaintiff asks $50 month and costs.

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St. Nevada City
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.

Want Ads

LOST—Auto gas tank cap with key ring containing eight or ten keys, also veteran's auto license tab. Reward. Return to Nugget office. a4c

WANTED TO BUY—Silver Tip and White Fir Christmas Tree Land. J. Hofert Co., Box. 3348, Seattle, Washintgon. a4p

FOR SALE—1946 Ford V8 Fordor deluxe sedan, driven 24,000 miles, very good condition, $985 cash, see owner at 341 Clay street or phone NC 593J after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED—Pictures of the Nevada County Narrow Gauge railway.—Nevada County Historical Society. tfc

WANTED—Refined gentleman of 30 wishes to meet young lady with late model car. Please send picture of car. Box 111, The Nugget. a4p

NEED A CLERK, STENOG, BABY SITTER OR FENCE REPAIRER? High School Student Employment Service has qualified ambitious young people to do many jobs and chores. Full or part time. Phone NC 258R, or 36.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — For man with ability. No investment necessary as we will finance qualified man. Some knowledge of livestock desirable. This is a one-man business that should net between $5,000 and $10,000 annually. Sell yourself to me first letter. The J. R. Watkins Co., 4512 Hollis St., Oakland 8, Calif. a18c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 5108

In the Matter of the Estate of ELANOR E. HOEFT DeWEIN, also known as ELEANOR HOEFT DeWEIN, also known as ELANOR E. H. DeWEIN, also known as E. E. DeWEIN, also known as ELEANOR E. HOEFT, also known as ELEANOR HOEFT, also known as E. E. HOEFT, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Iverne E. Pope as Administratrix of the estate of Eleanor E. Hoeft DeWein, alias, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Iverne E. Pope at the law offices of John L. Larue or Robert C. Schiffner, Nevada City, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Eleanor E. Hoeft DeWein, alias, Deceased.

Dated August 1, 1950.

IVERNE E. POPE,
Administratrix of the estate of Eleanor E. Hoeft DeWein, alias, Deceased.

Publ. Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1950.

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a printing and publishing business at 305 Broad Street, Nevada City, County of Nevada, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of NEVADA CITY NUGGET, and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name and address is as follows:

KENNETH W. WRAY, 425½ Spring Street, Nevada City, California.

WITNESS MY HAND this 31st day of July, 1950.

KENNETH W. WRAY.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
)ss
COUNTY OF NEVADA)

On this 31st day of July, 1950, before me, JOHN L. LARUE, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn personally appeared Kenneth W. Wray, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

JOHN L. LARUE
Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California.
(SEAL)

Publ. Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1950.

TRUSTEES ADOPT $245,954 BUDGET

With no one present to object, the board of trustees of Nevada City unified school district, sitting as a board of equalization, Wednesday night, adopted budgets for the elementary and high schools totaling $245,954.

The 1950-51 budget of the high school calls for an estimated $108,570 compared to $104,924.57 last year.

The elementary school budget for the current fiscal year is set at $137,384 compared to $133,389 last year.

The greater an animal's mental capacities, the more sleep it requires.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS IN ACTION TO QUIET TITLE
No. 9667

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

IRA C. BELL AND JOSEPHINE BELL, Plaintiffs, vs. Charles Elliott as administrator of the estate of L. W. Dreyfus, deceased, Charles Elliott as administrator of the estate of Charles Henry Hoskings, deceased, May D. Strandberg, and "Also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiffs' ownership or any cloud upon plaintiffs' title thereto", Defendants.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, and the complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Nevada.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:

Charles Elliott, as administrator of the estate of L. W. Dreyfus, deceased; Charles Elliott, as administrator of the estate of Charles Henry Hoskings, deceased; May D. Strandberg; and "Also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiffs' ownership or any cloud upon plaintiffs' title thereto," DEFENDANTS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced against you in the above-entitled Court, by the above-named plaintiffs, for the purpose of determining all adverse claims to, and clouds upon the title to all that certain real property situate, lying and being in the County of Nevada, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Part of Lot 8, Block 3, as described upon the Map of the City of Nevada City, State of California, beginning at a point 60 feet East of the Southwest corner of Lot 8, Block 3, on the north side of Grove (Water) Street, thence North 74° 27' East 52 feet along the Northerly side of Grove Street to property formerly known as the Cohan property, thence North 16° 15' West 156.49 feet to Iron stake, thence south 39° 39' West 62.79 feet to Iron stake, thence South 16° 37' East 121.93 feet to the point of beginning.

Excluding therefrom all that portion of Lot 3, Block 3 as shown on the official map of Nevada City, California.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to appear and answer the complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above-required, the said plaintiffs will take judgment for the relief demanded on the complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, this 16th day of June, 1950.

R. E. DEEBLE, Clerk
By JOHN T. TRAUNER,
Deputy Clerk.

Michel Marsh Lipman,
106 South Pine Street,
Nevada City, California.
Attorney for plaintiffs.

Publ. July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 1950.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 5104

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN CONDON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Elaine R. Legg as Administratrix of the estate of John Condon, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at the law offices of John L. Larue, Union Buildings, Nevada City, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said John Condon, Deceased.

Dated July 31, 1950.

ELAINE R. LEGG,
Administratrix of the estate of John Condon, Deceased.

Publ. Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1950.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by, and in the performance of the covenants contained in, that certain Deed of Trust dated July 22, 1947, made, executed and delivered by EMMET RAYMOND FREEMAN and THELMA O. FREEMAN, his wife, as Trustor to CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a California corporation, as Trustee for BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, a national banking association, Beneficiary, which Deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Nevada County, State of California, on July 31, 1947, in Book 119 of Official Records at Page 167, et seq., Nevada County Records; and

WHEREAS, the lawful owner and holder of said Deed of Trust and the debt thereby secured has applied to and directed the Trustee under said Deed of Trust in writing to execute the trust by said Deed of Trust created, and to make sale pursuant thereto; and

WHEREAS, Notice of Default in the performance of the obligations of the Trustors has been recorded as is provided for by law and said Trustee deems it best to sell said premises and estate as a whole now remaining subject to said Deed of Trust in order to fulfill the purposes thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON Tuesday, the 8th day of August, 1950, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M., thereof, at the front door of the Nevada County Courthouse, situated in the City of Nevada City, County of Nevada, State of California, the CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a corporation, as Trustee, will, under and pursuant to the aforesaid Deed of Trust, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, mentioned in said Deed of Trust, situated in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California, and more particularly described as follows: to-wit:

All that portion of Lot 1, Block 45, as shown on the official map of Nevada City made by H. S. Bradley in 1869, more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the Northwest corner of Lot 1, on the South side of Sacramento Street and South 68°47" West 254.86 feet from the present intersection of the Southerly line of Sacramento Street and the Westerly line of the Lower Grass Valley Road, said point being also located North 45° 54' East, 589.67 feet from the intersection of the Easterly line of Valley Street, with the Northerly line of the Lower Grass Valley Road and running thence, South 10° 23' East 123.38 feet along the West side of said Lot 1, to a steel drill on the West line of Lot 1; thence, North 28° 51' East 188.50 feet along the North side of a private road to the North line of Lot 1, on Sacramento Street; thence South 68° 47' West 121.30 feet along the South side of Sacramento Street to the place of beginning.

DATED: San Francisco, California, July 7, 1950.

CORPORATION OF AMERICA
a corporation, as Trustee,
By R. I. McCarthy,
Assistant Treasurer.

Publ. July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 1950.

NOTICE OF CONTRIBUTION

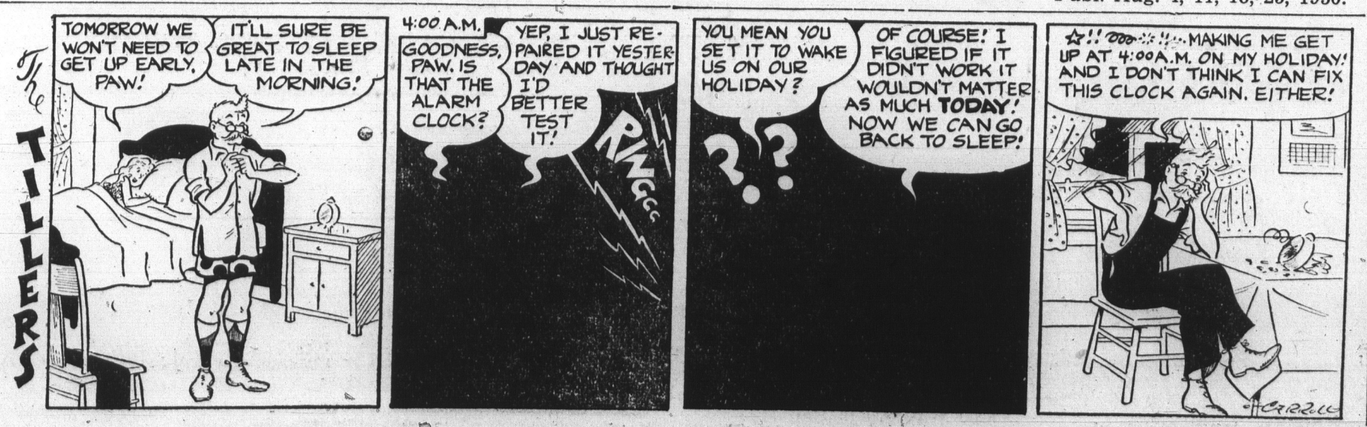
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF NEVADA,
June 28th, 1950.

TO: MARGARET F. JOHNSON:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that I have expended the sum of $4,500.00 in labor and improvement upon the OCTO PLACER MINING CLAIM as will appear by Certificate filed on the 31st day of May, 1949, in the office of the Recorder of the County of Nevada, State of California, in order to hold these premises under the provisions of Sec. 2324 Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending on the 30th day of June, 1949, and if, within ninety (90) days from the service of this Notice, or within ninety (90) days after this Notice by publication, you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscriber under Sec. 2324.

JOSEPH C. BEACH

Publ. June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1950.


The TILLERS
TOMORROW WE WON'T NEED TO GET UP EARLY, PAW!
IT'LL SURE BE GREAT TO SLEEP LATE IN THE MORNING!
4:00 A.M.
GOODNESS, PAW, IS THAT THE ALARM CLOCK?
YEP, I JUST REPAIRED IT YESTERDAY AND THOUGHT I'D BETTER TEST IT!
RWGGG
YOU MEAN YOU SET IT TO WAKE US ON OUR HOLIDAY?
??
OF COURSE! I FIGURED IF IT DIDN'T WORK IT WOULDN'T MATTER AS MUCH TODAY! NOW WE CAN GO BACK TO SLEEP!
☆!! ... MAKING ME GET UP AT 4:00 A.M. ON MY HOLIDAY! AND I DON'T THINK I CAN FIX THIS CLOCK AGAIN, EITHER!

NEVADA CITY NUGGET

Eight—Nevada City, California, Friday, August 4, 1950

FIRST LOOKOUT AT SARDINE PK. VISITS STATION

Last week Mrs. Harriett P. Snyder, 3844 Belmont avenue, San Diego, signed the visitor's register at the forest fire lookout station atop Sardine peak on the Sierraville district of the Tahoe national forest. Hundred of sightseers visit this station each season, but Mrs. Snyder's commands special mention. She was the first lookout to "man" the station in 1914.

Mrs. Snyder, then Mrs. Kelley, recalls she was moved to the look out point by pack mules in charge of a "wonderful" packer named Tony. The firefinding instrument was set up in the shade of mountain mahogany shrubs, since a lookout building had not then been built. Water and supplies were packed in from a point at the foot of the mountain.

Mrs. Kelley's children lived in a tent-house in a meadow below the lookout where housekeeping headquarters were maintained until the lookout building was completed late that summer.

Grouse, deer and chipmunks were the Kelley's only visitors for long periods of time through the summer.

Flopping cables led in many directions into the forest from the puffing "donkey engines" that dragged logs into the landings. The "donkeys" were a prolific cause of forest fires and Mrs. Kelley was kept busy turning in reports of fire discoveries to the ranger station in the town of Truckee 16 miles away.

Communication from Sardine to the outside world consisted of a twisted pair of wires draped on bushes and branches. It became practically a daily routine for Mrs. Kelley to find and repair the places where the chipmunks had chewed the insulation from the wires causing them to short-circuit.

"After an absence of 36 years," says Mrs. Snyder (Kelley), "I was really thrilled to drive up to the modern, comfortable lookout station equipped with two-way radio communication on top of old Sardine peak. I feel proud to have been its pioneer lookout."

Incidentally, the Sardine lookout is still "manned" by a woman lookout in the person of Mrs. Marjory Wesson, a veteran of seven years at this station.

LOG TRUCK DRIVER IS KILLED UNLOADING

Gilbert E. Waddelow, 26, truck driver for Nutting Lumber company, North San Juan, was instantly killed Friday morning at the company mill near Camptonville when he was crushed by a load of logs while unloading.

Waddelow had stopped his log truck at the mill pond unloading dock. When he released the binders to unload the logs they rolled away from the mill and crushed him. He was standing at the side of the truck when the accident happened.

A native of Merced he had lived in Grass Valley about two years.

Surviving are his wife, Christine, and daughter, Sharon, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Waddelow, all of Sonora; brother, Wallace Waddelow, Auburn; and a sister, Miss Loretta Waddelow, Sacramento.

The body was in charge of the Holmes Funeral Home and was taken to Sonora Saturday for funeral services and interment.

WORKERS PICKET LUMBER COMPANY

A picket was still patrolling in front of the Builders and Consumers Lumber Company office in Glenbrook yesterday, the seventh day a picket line has been maintained in front of the firm by Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union, Local 2687, United Brotherhood of Carpenters, A. F. of L.

Charles Shaw, business agent of the union, said the picketing began after company officials refused further contract negotiations.

The union ofifcial said the local is asking 7½ cents an hour increase in wages and three additional paid holidays a year. Minimum wage under the contract which expired in April was $1.42½ an hour.

Company officials have not been available for comment.

TALENT TEST BY RADIO SHOW NEXT WEEK

Nevada City talent will have a chance of a lifetime Friday evening, Aug. 18, when the Horace Heidt talent and variety show is staged in Yuba City. Opportunity is offered to local talented persons from 14 years up to participate. Professionals and non-professionals are eligible.

Auditions will be held in the studios of radio station KMYC in the State theatre in Marysville on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, next week, with a personal Horace Heidt representative in attendance. No advance application is necessary. Contestants need only be at the theatre at 7:30 p.m.

The Horace Heidt show is the same one which Heidt took to Europe recently for command performances and features a cast of sixty artists in many lines of entertainment. The show lasts approximately two and one-half hours.

Winners in the talent contest have the opportunity of being selected for one of the Heidt nation-wide network broadcasts and a possible remunerative radio contract.

The Yuba City appearance of the Heidt show is sponsored by the Yuba-Sutter Y. M. C. A., Camp Fire Girls and Yuba County Boys' club. Capacity audiences have greeted the show every appearance, and it is believed the limited capacity of the Yuba City high school stadium will be taxed.

ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY GRANTED INCREASE IN SALARY

Nevada county board of supervisors declined to take action on a request by the grand jury that District Attorney Vernon Stoll be granted an additional deputy and both deputies be granted increase in salaries at the regular August meeting Tuesday.

In a compromise action the supervisors voted $75 monthly salary increase to Assistant District Attorney William Cassettari so he may devote more time to county business. Cassettari's salary will be $175 a month.

The grand jury had also requested the district attorney operate an office in the courthouse. Stoll explained to the supervisors that operating a private practice from the courthouse would not be feasible. The county salary is not sufficient to offset private business loss. Stoll said attorney clients do not care to appear in a district attorney's office in the courthouse and under such circumstances the attorney would lose most of his private practice.

The board adjourned to Monday, Aug. 21, when it will meet to hear protests on the budget.

GROUP WILL PUSH UNION HIGH SCHOOL

Plans for a union high school district for western Nevada county will be pushed, it was decided at a meeting of the augmented Nevada county committee on school reorganization at Grass Valley high school last week.

Members of the committee expressed sharp criticism of lack of cooperation by Nevada City district representatives. While there has been no outspoken opposition to the formation of a union high school district, members of the committee felt a lethargic attitude existed in many sections of the county.

John Oakie, chairman of the committee, suggested it wouldn't be wise to go ahead with the program if solid support did not exist. An informal poll of the attending members indicated that a majority was in favor of unionization. Recognizing certain elements of opposition, the committee, however, felt they were not sufficient to warrant abandonment of the program.

The third and final meeting of the committee, as required by law, will be held Wednesday, Sept. 20. At that meeting the committee will vote on recommendation of whether or not a union high school district should be formed. Each district will be permitted one vote.

Immediately following the vote a public hearing will be held and 30 days following the recommendation must be filed with the state board of education.

No damage was reported from a fire which Police Chief Max Solaro said a young boy set under a barn at the Harry Silva residence, 330 Long, Monday morning. Solaro declined to name the youthful firebrand.

YOUTH JAILED IN DRINKING SPREE ON HIGHWAY 49

Raymond Brady, 18, Nevada City, is in county jail awaiting trial on a charge of violation of the penal code as the aftermath of a wild juvenile drinking spree and brawl in the vicinity of Peterson's Corner, 11 miles north of Nevada City, Saturday night.

Brady will be tried in justice court on a charge of "taking an automobile for the purpose of temporarily operating it," a misdemeanor carrying a maximum penalty of three months in jail, $200 fine, or both.

Brady is alleged to have stolen and wrecked an automobile belonging to Byron Cantrall, 17, Grass Valley. He was arrested early Sunday morning by Undersheriff Otis Hardt and Deputy Sheriff Floyd Pond following a juvenile drinking spree that involved seven youths ranging in age from 14 to 18 years.

Brady was originally charged with vehicle theft, a felony that carries a minimum penalty of a year's imprisonment; reckless driving, and driving without a license.

James Davis, 17, Gras Valley, arrested with Brady, was given a six-months floater and placed in custody of his father, A. D. Davis Sacramento. Another youth, Dale Arant, 16, Grass Valley, arrested by the California highway patrol, was charged with accompanying Brady and Davis in their ride in Cantrall's car, but was released.

Earlier in the evening a special deputy had brought Pat Kistle, 18, Nevada City, to the county jail from Peterson's Corner where the deputy said he found Kistle drunk. Kistle was released Monday after a lecture from George W. Gildersleeve, who presides in Nevada City justice court.

Brady, Arant and Kistle were on probation at the time of the Saturday night brawl.

Probation Ofifcer Thomas Barrett said he has received continual reports of juveniles being served liquor in Nevada county taverns and Barrett warned that "Nevada county taverns are going to stop selling liquor to minors."

JOHN GRAHAM NAMED NEVADA CITY FIRE CHIEF AT BIG FEED

John Graham, foreman of Nevada Hose Company No. 1, recevied 62 votes out of 62 ballots cast in an election for chief of the Nevada City Fire Department Monday evening at the annual election and barbecued steak feed at the Pioneer park picnic site. Graham succeeds Ted W. Sigourney.

William Hallett, member of Pennsylvania Company No. 2, was chosen assistant chief without a dissenting vote.

Fire Chief Elton Williams and hih assistant chiefs were special guests of the fire department at the banquet.

Howard Wilcox offered the department a one-half acre plot of ground across the creek from the present Pioneer park picnic area for use by the department on a 999 year lease.

The firemen put on a banquet that was a banquet.

First the fire laddies stirred their appetites with a special appetizer made according to the department's secret formula, with the maraschino juice weakening each subsequent round.

To further whet the appetite were hors d'oeuvres of celery, olives, onions, radishes, pickles and salami.

The first main course consisted of barbecued steak, scalloped potatoes, green peas and French bread and butter.

The secosd course featured hot cakes served with butter and Cornish treacle.

The third course included ham steaks and more hot cakes with butter and Cornish treacle.

Canteloupe and a vitamin-filled pastry and coffee for those who were drinking coffee rounded out the feast.

TRUCKEE CAFE MAN AWARDED $11,391

Leo T. Fisher, Truckee cafe operator, was awarded $11,391 damages from A. B. Polyanich, also of Truckee, in a civil action in Nevada county superioc ourt before Judge James Snell.

The action, filed last December, charged that Polyanich took possession of a cafe belonging to the plaintiff and unlawfully detained it.

Attorney John L. Larue, Nevada City, represented the plaintiff and the defendant was represented by Crofford W. Bridges, Grass Valley.

52 PLACED IN JOBS THROUGH NUGGET AD

Fifty-two high school students have been placed in part-time summer work by the employment office maintained by the Nevada City High School Student Employment Service, according to Mrs. Kent Walker, president of Nevada City High School Parent-Teachers association.

Michel M. Lipman, local attorney, has been receiving calls in response to a Nugget classified advertisement that has run continuously since school closed in June.

Started experimentally at the start of summer vacation, the employment service has proven successful beyond the anticipation of its sponsors.

Student help is still available in many categories, Mrs. Walker added. Jobs wanted at the present time include fruit picking, harvesting, farm and home maintenance, clerking, baby sitting, lawn cutting, typing, and chores of all kinds.

Persons who wish to use the service may telephone either 258-R or 36.

CO-PUBLSHER OF NUGGET SELLS SHARE TO WRAY

J. Wilson McKenney, for the past six months, co-publisher of The Nugget, has disposed of his interest in the newspaper and job printing office to his partner, Ken Wray, effective Aug. 1.

McKenney has not announced definite plans for the future, but stated he hopes to remain in Nevada county, do a little ranching and accomplish some free lance writing for publications.

Robert Foree, Grass Valley, who has been employed the last month by The Nugget, will remain to help in the composing room. He is an expert pressman, having recently been employed in commercial shops in Los Angeles. His parents operate a poultry ranch in the Brunswick mine area.

Al Trivelpiece, correspondent for the Sacramento Bee, in this area, has become affiliated with The Nugget in the capacity of news editor.

ROBERT ROESNER NEW NEVADA COUNTY FARM BUREAU SECRETARY

Robert E. Roesner, Grass Valley, was selected to succeed Robert E. Hanley as executive secretary of the Nevada County Farm Bureau at a meeting of directors Monday evening.

Hanley had resigned to accept a similar position in Santa Rosa. Roesner's appointment was effective immediately.

Roesner is a native of Grass Valley and was educated in the Grass Valley school. He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Roesner of Grass Valley. With his wife and children he lives at 529 Richardson street, Grass Valley.

The executive secretary's task calls for coordinating activities of the six farm centers of the county, and the conduct of various services programs available to farmers through the farm bureau.

SMALL FIRES KEEP STATE CREWS JUMPING

Several small fires the past week have kept the state division of forestry fire suppression crews jumping to keep them controlled.

Three small fires on the Celio road Tuesday morning were extinguished before they got well under way. Division officials declared the fires were apparently set.

Three quarters of an acre of grassland was burned Monday in a fire opposite the schoolhouse in North San Juan. The fire was suppressed by the Shady Creek crew.

A brush fire believed to have been of incendiary origin burned one and one-half acres near the Tyler road, about a mile from North San Juan late Thursday, last week.

A fire in the Tyler district late Monday reported by the Columbia Hill lookout could not be located by the suppression crews.

ENLIST IN NAVY

Ray Smart, Ross Dahl and Bill Moody, all 18 and all of Nevada City, have enlisted in the U. S. navy through the Oakland recruiting office and are receiving boot training in San Diego.

TREE FALLING IS FEATURE OF 1950 COUNTY FAIR

One of the top attractions at the Nevada County District Fair Aug. 24-27 will be the tree falling demonstrations on the evenings of Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 26 and 27, in which two ponderosa pine trees, both more than three feet in diameter, will be fallen and cut into lumber.

The demonstration is sponsored by the soil conservation service. The logs will be cut by a Jackson timber harvester, a portable sawmill loaned by the soil conservation service equipment pool. The operation will be under the direction of Milton Edwards, conservationist of the soil service.

Loyle Freeman, manager of the fair, said he expects a capacity crowd on hand to watch the towering pines fall—a sight seldom witness by persons other than loggers or lumber camp workers.

Details were also completed and approved for the newspaper carrier paper throwing contest, sponsored by the Grass Valley Union. The event pays a top cash prize of $7.50 to the carrier who can serve his paper closest to a bulls-eye located on the front porch of a false front building. The event is open to any carrier or sub carrier in the county.

Freeman also announced the Rod Overton company, a manufacturer of bleachers and playground equipment, was loaning slides, swings and bars to be located in a tiny tot playground to be conducted throughout the fair. Benches will be placed near the play yard where mothers can rest while youngsters romp.

Freeman urges all prospective exhibitors to speed plans for entries and pointed out that Thursday, Aug. 17, is the deadline date.

Freeman said a large turnout is expected in the flower show division with all cash prizes materially higher than last year.

Grass Valley Lions club was granted a concession to sell balloons to aid in financing the teenage fish pond now under construction on the fair grounds.

St. Patrick's church building fund committee was also approved for a donkey ride concession.

Cranberry bogs are regularly flooded as a control for certain injurious insects.

STRICTLY FRESH

IN Boston, a man suspected of being a bookie was released when he proved that he could neither read nor write. Somebody should have given him a test in addition.

* * *

A movie house recently advertised this double feature:
"FATHER OF THE BRIDE"
and
"THE BIG HANGOVER"

* * *

In New York, a man fractured his hip while playing dominoes.

Guess it was just one of the breaks of the game.

* * *

A Hoosier recently won fame by blowing a soap bubble that remained intact for 200 days. Shucks, we know some youngsters who have nursed the same piece of bubblegum longer.

* * *

It is reported that Paul Revere Park in Somerville, Mass., is only 25 feet long and 12 feet wide. Sounds like just the place for women drivers who have trouble park-ing.

ROBERT PLAGEMANN INSTALLED PRESIDENT BY THE NATIVE SONS

Robert R. Plagemann was installed as president of the Hydraulic Parlor No. 56, Native Sons of the Golden West held last week.

Other officers installed were Esmond R. Hatch, Past President; Charles W. Trevillyan, First Vice President; Vernon Gulartie, Second Vice President; Edward A. Phillips, Third Vice President; C. W. Chapman, Recording Secretary; Charles W. Veale, Financial Secretary; Frank Guenther, Treasurer; Clarence E. Martz, Marshal; William R. Hatch, Inside Sentinel; George S. White, Outside Sentinel; Ernest A. Brisebill, Trusttee.

Visitors included Grand Outside Sentinel Earl Covey, Superior District Deputy George H. Hammill, District Deputy John Kohler, John Grenfell and William Phillips.

Herman Clendenen was initiated as a new member at the meeting.

The parlor discussed an invitation from the California Centennial Committee to support the Nevada county float in the San Francisco Admission day parade Saturday, Sept. 9.

Dr. Chapman, Miles D. Coughlin and Elza Kilroy were named as a committee to work with a similar committee from Quartz Parlor, Grass Valley.

ANCHO-ERIE MINER SUCCUMBS IN SLEEP

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon in Grass Valley for William John Goudge, 45, who was found dead Monday morning in the bunkhouse of the Ancho-Erie mine near Washington. Goudge had been employed at the mine about a week. Coroner Alvah Hooper said the man had apparently died quietly in his sleep.

Goudge was born Dec. 22, 1904, in Michigan and had lived in Nevada county for 28 years.

Rev. Frank Buck, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church, Grass Valley, officiated at the services held at Myers Grass Valley mortuary. Interment was in Elm Ridge cemetery.

Surviving are his father, John R. Goudge, Grass Valley; sisters, Mrs. Frances Williams, Mrs. Bessie Richardson, Mrs. Nina Mill, and Mrs. Helen Coe of Grass Valley; Mrs. Gertrude Hoffman, Tulare; Mrs. Isabel Stillman and Mrs. Pearl Guthrie of Roseville; brothers, George Goudge, Portland, Ore.; Charles Goudge, U.S. Army; and Arthur Goudge, Grass Valley.

JEEP INJURY

Edwin Aro, 34, employee of the Tahoe national forest at Big Bend ranger station, sustained a fractured collar bone, cuts and bruises, when his jeep went out of control Monday, left highway 20 about one and one-half miles east of here and overturned. Aro was pinned under the jeep and was freed by a passing motorist who rendered first aid.

JEROME PLUMMER, 18

Funeral services were held in Folsom Thursday, last week, for Jerome Plummer, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marv Plummer, Folsom, who died following a siege of pneumonia. He was grandson of Mrs. Wilk Wion, Nevada City.

NEVADA CITY—ON THE THRESHOLD TO THE BEST IN SPORTS - RECREATION

NEVADA CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

CEDAR THEATRE

Tonight and Saturday — Aug. 4 and 5
"LOVE HAPPY"
Starring the Marx Brothers and Vera Ellen
"DAVY CROCKETT INDIAN SCOUT"
Featuring George Montgomery and Ellen Drew

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday — Aug. 6, 7, and 8
"THE GUNFIGHTER"
Starring Gregory Peck

Wednesday and Thursday — Aug. 9 and 10
"FORTUNES OF CAPTAIN BLOOD"
With Louis Hayward and Patricia Medina
"LADIES OF THE CHORUS"
Featuring Adele Jergens and Marilyn Monroe